

Saigon Launches Counteroffensive

10,000 Marines Move On 10-Mile Front In Attempt To Retake Quang Tri

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government today launched its first attempt to recapture Quang Tri Province. More than 10,000 marines and paratroopers crossed the My Chanh river along a 10-mile front stretching from the South China Sea to the jungled foothills west of Highway 1.

U.S. B52 bombers dropped some 1,350 tons of explosives to open the way for the push. Tanks, artillery, U.S. gunfire from ships offshore and American fighter-bombers supported the advancing troops.

There were no immediate reports on the extent of North Vietnamese resistance or of

casualties.

Since the North Vietnamese completed their conquest of Quang Tri, South Vietnam's northernmost province, on May 1, the South Vietnamese have made a number of in-and-out sweeps into the Communist-held territory along the coast. But the drive today was the

first large-scale attempt to carry out President Nguyen Van Thieu's orders on June 19 to retake all territory captured by Hanoi's forces in the offensive that began March 30.

The North Vietnamese have elements of four divisions in Quang Tri, supported by tanks and long-range 130mm guns that were a decisive factor in the capture of the province. They have repeatedly shelled the South Vietnamese defense line along the My Chanh river and have made a number of stabs at the line with tanks and infantrymen, but the South Vietnamese and their American air support have driven the Communists back and claimed to have inflicted heavy losses on them.

The North Vietnamese forces kept up their attacks almost up to the hour of the Saigon offensive. North Vietnamese troops and tanks struck before dawn at a paratrooper position three miles southwest of My Chanh. The Saigon command said four tanks were destroyed, and in two skirmishes that followed, 120 of the enemy and five South Vietnamese were killed and 29 government troops were wounded.

On the battlefield north of Saigon, the South Vietnamese command said 265 enemy troops and 11 South Vietnamese were killed in three actions Tuesday south of An Loc. American pilots reported hitting an enemy ammunition storage area nearby and setting off more than 400 secondary explosions.

In the air war against North Vietnam, U.S. jets hit Tuesday two miles from the center of Hanoi for the second successive day, striking at an airfield and a vehicle repair facility, the U.S. Command reported. It said one Air Force plane was shot down and its two crewmen were missing. Hanoi Radio claimed five American planes were downed over Hanoi Tuesday and said among the pilots captured was Air Force Capt. Richard Logan Francois. It said he was injured.

The U.S. Command said clouds limited assessment of bomb damage, but at least one hangar was destroyed. The Command said U.S. planes flew 290 strikes against the North Tuesday and also destroyed or damaged three bridges, eight storage areas, three anti-aircraft sites and a petroleum facility.

Meanwhile, President Thieu fired a province chief American officials consider one of the best in the country, Vietnam Press, the government news agency, confirmed the ouster of Col. Nguyen Van Chuc as the top official in Binh Dinh, the coastal province at the foot of the central highlands, and said he would be replaced by Col. Hoang Dinh Tho, who has been

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



SIGN MUST GO: Workmen ready the podium and camera stands Tuesday for the Democratic National Convention which opens July 10 at Miami Beach's Convention Hall. "Lead Me In Thy Truth" sign is a

quote from Psalm 25:5 and is a leftover from Church of the Nazarene convention which closed in the hall last week. The sign has since been removed. (AP Wirephoto)

One Hurdle Remains In McGovern's Path

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern's supporters are mounting a massive effort to beat back a California credentials challenge which could be the last major threat to his nomination.

McGovern forces succeeded on another front Tuesday when Democratic party platform-writers produced a document echoing the senator's key positions, but in terms that his two main rivals also could embrace.

The platform draft will be offered for a vote at the Miami Beach convention where debate seems certain on a number of planks opposed by Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and his supporters.

The Platform Committee voted overwhelmingly to au-

thorize a minority report by the Wallace forces on such issues as taxes, the economy, welfare, busing of school children, prayer in schools, and crime.

McGovern continued his tour of the South where he found a friendly reception and indications of possible later ballot support from Arkansas delegates.

In a significant gesture to party regulars, he indicated that, if he wins the nomination, he will keep Lawrence F. O'Brien as national party chairman.

With the proposed platform ready to be mailed to delegates, attention in Washington turned to the Credentials Committee which, in its first decisions Tuesday, tossed out challenges to the Alabama, South Carolina and Florida delegations.

A half-dozen key McGovern advisers met Tuesday night with the senator's supporters on the committee to map plans for the showdown Thursday on the California challenge led by

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Munn Back In Hospital

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Clarence "Biggie" Munn, former Michigan State University athletic director felled by a stroke last Oct. 7, was in satisfactory condition today after suffering a "convulsive seizure" Tuesday evening.

Dr. James Feurig, Munn's physician, said the seizure apparently was caused by "a significant and acute rise in blood pressure and not by the rupture of any blood vessel to the brain."

He said Munn probably would be out of intensive care today, but would spend several more days in the hospital.

Munn, 63, has been recuperating at home for the past several weeks. He spent two months in the hospital after being stricken last fall and was moved to a nursing home in January. Earlier this spring, he went home.



LUCKY FIND: Tom Anderson, a 10-year-old Bay City, Mich., youth, has a nickel that could be worth a few dollars. Tom, in receiving change from an ice cream parlor, turned up what he believes to be a Jefferson nickel that was struck from a penny blank. The coin (at left with a penny) is copper in color and is smaller than a normal nickel. (AP Wirephoto)

Chess Has Moved Into 'Big Leagues'

By ANN HENCKEN
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Promotional aspects of the Fischer-Spassky world championship chess match are becoming as

important as they are in any big league sport.

Chess matches are not usually world happenings. But with the keen interest sparked by American Bobby Fischer chal-

lenging Russian Boris Spassky for the world title, it's a different situation.

The Icelandic Chess Federation has put up close to \$200,000 for the 24-game match, to be held for two months in Reykjavik, Iceland, starting July 2.

The games will be played in the Reykjavik Sportshall, which seats about 3,000 people. The match will be open to the public, and tickets will cost \$5 a game or \$75 for the 24 scheduled games.

Of the \$200,000 put up, some \$125,000 will be paid in prizes to the players, according to the federation.

Fischer, 29, and Spassky, 35, will also divide 60 per cent of the income from films and television.

The federation has signed a 99-year contract with Chester Fox and Co., Inc. for exclusive worldwide visual rights, including rights to film the match and still photos of the match

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 57 degrees.

Rum'ge 1802 Sherwood Stevens. Adv.

Day Cook Wanted—Apply in person. Red Rooster S.J. Adv.

Golf at Paw Paw Lk. G.C. Adv.

Grand Haven Man Wins \$500,000 In Irish Lottery

DUBLIN (AP) — Ronald Radikopf of Grand Haven, Mich., won the superprize of a half-million dollars today in the Irish Sweepstakes.

The superprize has been drawn seven times already, three times by Americans. Canadians have won four times.

The huge drum from which today's winning tickets were drawn contained 4,425,988 tickets sold all over the world for the benefit of Irish hospitals.

The sweepstake is run Saturday at Curragh, 30 miles outside Dublin.

All winning tickets except Radikopf's drew horses running in the Derby. Holders of tickets on the winner of the Derby will each receive \$130,000. Second prize winners will get \$52,000. The third-placed horse will bring ticket holders \$26,000.

Fifteen tickets are drawn on each of 51 horses originally entered for the Derby. But only 15 are scheduled as still running in the race over the 1½-mile course.

Everyone drawing tickets for one of the 51 horses are sweepstake winners in some category.

There are additional cash prizes not dependent upon the race.

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Farmer Who Found \$500,000 Will Get A Cash Reward

PERU, Ind. (AP) — Lowell Elliott didn't want a trip and his wife said she wouldn't fly, so American Airlines officials try to decide today how much money to give the 61-year-old farmer for finding \$500,000 paid to a skyjacker as ransom.

S. P. Fay, American Airlines manager in Indianapolis, visited the Elliott farm southeast of here Tuesday afternoon.

Elliott, a good-natured man who is recuperating from a near-fatal heart attack last fall, found the ransom money in a soybean field Monday.

The skyjacker who either jumped or fell from the airline he ordered to fly from St. Louis to Toronto early Saturday has not been found, the FBI said. Agents and Indiana state police have searched near this north central Indiana

community for four days.

Agents said a submachine gun used by the skyjacker was found in a cornfield about 2½ miles from the money, but there has been no trace of the parachute.

Fay offered Elliott, his wife and three daughters an all-expenses trip "anywhere" for turning the money over to the FBI.

"He plainly said he couldn't take a trip and Elliott's wife said she wouldn't fly," Fay said, explaining he had suggested a trip to Hawaii.

The airlines executive said Elliott would be given "a monetary gift, there's no question about that." The exact amount hinged on a meeting of airline officials in New York, he said.

"I'd like to get the cash if I'm going to get something," Elliott said.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Cheering News For Political Fund Raisers

Last week in a 6-2 decision, with one justice abstaining, the Supreme Court held the door open to corporations and labor unions financing candidates for federal office.

The case came up in St. Louis in a criminal prosecution against the Pipefitters Local 582. Between 1963 and 1968 the foreman in the 1,200-member Local systematically collected \$1 million for political purposes. One of its contributions was a \$60,000 donation to Lyndon Johnson's 1964 campaign after he had commuted a six-year extortion sentence for Lawrence Callanan, the Local's president. The commutation served little purpose since Callanan died in the course of an appeal to expunge the conviction itself.

A federal district court jury found the Local guilty. The appellate court upheld the conviction because the record showed the men contributed in the belief their jobs depended upon so doing.

The Supreme Court sent the case back for a new trial.

The majority said that the federal statutes regulating political contributions do not require, as contended by the Justice Department, that unions and corporations must divest themselves of

any control over slush funds raised through their efforts.

The only bar, as the majority interprets the legislation now on the books, is outright pressure on squeezing a contribution from somebody who does not want to part with the money but is afraid not to let go of it.

The statutes under consideration were the Taft-Hartley Act of 1947 and the Federal Elections Campaign Act of 1971 which presumably were drafted with the thought in banning some of the feistier methods of filling a war chest.

The majority opinion nullifies that purpose by raising a distinction without a difference.

How much freedom of choice exists in a subordinate's mind when the company boss or the union's chieftain says to him, "You want to help don't you?"

Congress does have a way of writing love letters in the sand when it comes to the election process, and in a technical sense the Court's majority could be shedding light on what is not clearly expressed.

Nonetheless, the decision is a setback to eliminating or controlling dangerous pressure influence.

First Test Of 'Workfare' Draws Only Small Turnout

California Gov. Ronald Reagan's administration is initiating a "workfare" program designed to put able-bodied welfare recipients to work. Opponents claim it is off to a slow start. But that all depends on perspective.

The program is described by Reagan aides as the first of its kind in the nation, and they hope it will become a model for other states. Eventually, the plan is intended to become effective in 35 of California's 58 counties. The first test last week was either a flop, or a big success, depending on how one looks at it.

Nobody knows for sure why only 23 able-bodied welfare recipients showed up for work and job training assignments the first two days when the project was implemented in Ventura county. Seventy-four had been summoned.

One legal aide attorney denounced the program as "slave labor." The no-shows proved, he said, the program is a failure. But an aide to Reagan had a very different view, claiming great success. He said:

"It very well may mean that a number of these people are quickly finding jobs or reassessing their status as welfare recipients."

The program requires able-bodied

recipients—mostly unemployed fathers—to work or train for jobs, or lose their welfare grants. Welfare rights organizations oppose the program on the grounds that it is close to indentured servitude.

Republican Gov. Reagan, on the other hand, believes his experimental project "can reintroduce the principal of the work ethic to our way of life."

More power to Reagan! California already has stemmed a huge influx of welfare recipients, owing to other Reagan welfare reform measures. The state could now lose thousands more through its "workfare" program. Other states—particularly those with high benefits—can be expected to absorb the exodus.

One good way to keep the unemployed fathers hard at work would be through Social Security. An account of their support payments could be kept by Social Security. If they lapsed, the lapse would show up wherever they were employed. And authorities could collect.

A nation-wide network could recover a lot of money for taxpayers, as well as making irresponsible fatherhood less attractive in the future.

A Future In Coal

Synthetic gas from anthracite coal is only one of a series of research projects pointing to discovery of new uses for a fuel which is rapidly following wood into disuse as a means of producing heat or generating power.

Two factors peculiar to the coal industry make the discovery of alternative uses for the mineral extremely urgent. First is the abundance of coal reserves. Mountains of the substance are available for the taking, exceeding reserves of almost any other element.

The second factor is more important, from social and economic points of view. This is the fact that, with few exceptions, communities where coal is the primary source of employment are among the

most depressed.

Without exception, states ranking highest on unemployment rolls are states which formerly leaned heavily upon coal, bituminous as well as anthracite, for a major part of their economic activity. Community after community exists solely because of local coal mines, and many of them are living in the past. They will continue to do so until the younger generation moves away, or the black diamond again becomes a wanted economic tool.

Coal regions may not again boom as they did in their heyday, and as long as they are studied by one-industry towns dependent upon coal they are not likely to reach average levels of prosperity; but coal is still a valuable and plentiful resource.

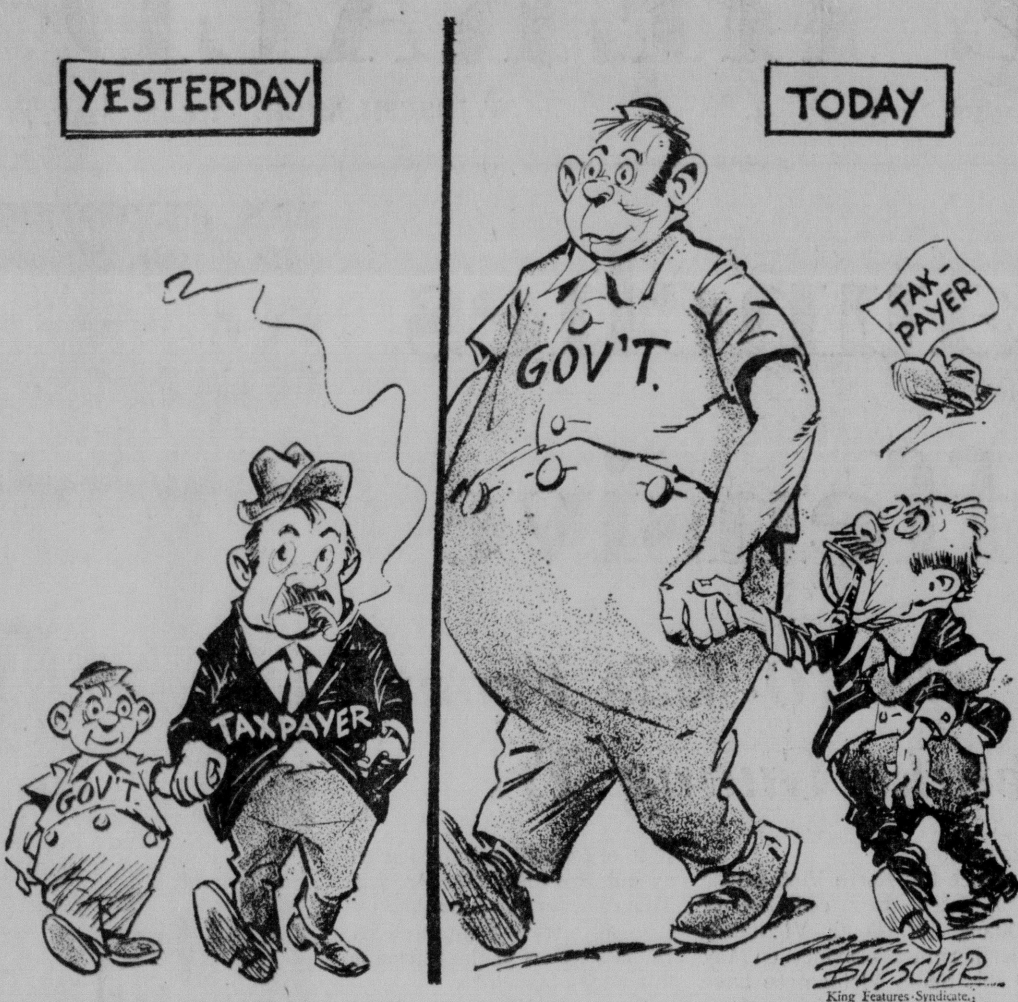
The derivative products now being made from coal will be joined by many others in the years ahead, as expanding population makes full utilization of all resources imperative.

Some of the new uses may provide a more stable future for the mineral than coal ever had as a direct fuel.

The Ganges River sweeps 1,560 miles from Himalayan headwaters to the Bay of Bengal. Between mountains and delta stretches a plain so flat that the river drops only 700 feet in 1,000 miles, the National Geographic Society says.

At least 46 percent of the Earth's water is held in the Pacific Ocean basin measuring 64,136,300 square miles, according to the National Geographic Society.

Time Marches On



GLANCING BACKWARDS

LAKESHORE EVENS SCORE

—1 Year Ago—

Lakeshore came from behind to get a revengeful 3-2 win over Benton Harbor in an American League baseball game at

Riverfront Park last night.

It did it by breaking up a 1-1 game with a two-run sixth inning, accompanied by some untimely hitting and shoddy baserunning by league-leading Benton Harbor.

ICB BRANCH IN BUCHANAN

—10 Years Ago—

Architect's plans for a new \$150,000 Inter-City Bank branch in Buchanan were revealed by bank officials yesterday.

Bids are being let on the project and construction at the Main and Dewey street site is to start by mid-July. Completion is expected shortly after the first of next year.

NEARING VICTORY, CONGRESS TOLD

—29 Years Ago—

Congress was assured today the United Nations were rapidly approaching a "final victory" and that the war would be brought home to Japan in such a manner that "the whole empire will feel its full impact in a most violent and destructive way."

This statement from Lieut. General Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff, was included in testimony made public by the senate appropriations committee as the senate made ready to pass the army's \$71,500,000,000 "decisive budget" war bill.

HOME FOR SUMMER

—39 Years Ago—

Ted McHold, Jr., is home for the summer vacation after completing his third year at Western State college in Kalamazoo. He has been invited to join Kappa Delta Phi, a national honor society in education.

TEMPERATURE FALLS

—49 Years Ago—

The heat wave which swept over berrien county for eight days, carrying death and suffering in its wake, was halted last night by a thunder storm and high wind which tumbled the temperature within a short time.

OPEN ALL SUMMER

—59 Years Ago—

The circuit court will be in session during the entire summer, according to present prospects, and lawyers who do on vacations during dog days view the situation with alarm. Judge Bridgman isn't exactly enthusiastic either, as he looks at the heavy calendar.

RETURNS HOME

—79 Years Ago—

James Shuler returned today from Detroit, where he has been studying medicine.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

WANTED IRVING TO GET OFF

Editor, Maybe old Selvidge is getting soft, but I can't help wishing that Clifford Irving had gotten off. I know he committed a crime and needs to be punished, but, to me, this one doesn't seem so terrible. It's probably the Robin Hood thing—you know—steal from the rich.

Well, the rich usually earn it and deserves protection. Still old Selvidge can't help wishing Irving had got off. He only got two-and-a-half years, anyway, and his wife only two months.

Dwayne Selvidge
639 Phillips street
South Haven

DEFENDS COLOMA ADMINISTRATORS

Editor, I should like to correct an erroneous statement recently printed in one of your "Letters to the Editor". This was in regards to the recent defeat of the Coloma Community Schools millage election. As a wife of one of the administrators in this system it was disheartening to read the false statement "after all, if our administrators are no longer property owners in the Coloma School district it doesn't hurt even a little bit to spend money like water and increase taxes every year". Citizens of Coloma, almost all of your administrators in our school system are taxpayers and property owners and most of all are concerned parents with children attending the Coloma Community Schools. We are most aware of the "taxbite" felt by all in every aspect of monies deducted and paid to local, state and federal taxes.

May I simply urge and implore our people in Coloma to become more educable in our school affairs so that we may more knowledgeably accept "back fence" information and hearsay but rather attend Citizen information meetings, ask questions, consult your duly elected and concerned taxpaying Board of Education members. Be aware of what has been proposed for our schools, find out for yourself the why's behind such proposals, the reasons for every expenditure in your School budget. If you do not agree then make your proposals to your board at regular school board meetings. Do you know that two Citizen's meetings have been held with only one or two of our loving parents in attendance? You are very much a part of your schools, exercise this privilege. But be duly informed, be knowledgeable and then prayerfully and with all due

consideration vote as your conscience dictates. This is our privilege and our obligation.

To our Senior Citizens, may I say we cherish you in our community and enjoy your stability and wisdom. But please do not throttle our school system. Just as every parent has the God given obligation to decide how best to feed and

(See page 44, column 1)

Pullout Deadline Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backing President Nixon's war and weapons policies, the House has decisively rejected efforts to cut a \$21.3-billion arms bill and to write a war-pullout deadline into it.

It also shouted down a proposal to outlaw U.S. bombing of North Vietnamese dams and dikes. The White House has denied reports that U.S. bombing has struck such targets.

In voting Tuesday, amendments to cut \$1.7 billion from weapons projects including the Trident missile submarine, B1 bomber and Safeguard antimissile site for Washington were defeated.

Social Worker Latest Victim In Slayings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A young Chinese social worker has become the latest victim in a string of gangland style murders in Chinatown.

Barry Fong-Torres, 29, executive director of the Youth Services and Coordinating Center in Chinatown, was shot in the abdomen and the head when he answered the doorbell of his apartment late Monday night, authorities said.

Beneath the body of Fong-Torres, who recently told a friend that he feared death at the hands of Chinatown street gangs, was a bloodstained misspelled note reading, "Pig informers Die Yong."

PANEL OKAYS GUN BILL

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill banning commercial sale of cheap handguns known as "Saturday Night Specials" heads for Senate debate after being approved Tuesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said he will press in the Senate for a much stronger measure to outlaw ownership and sale of all handguns.

Bruce Biossat

Governors Losing Political Clout



WASHINGTON (NEA) — In the changing politics of 1972, the many governors in this country are often seen in a confusing blur. Neither their strengths nor their weaknesses are understood.

Right now, look for a moment at the Democratic governors. They are 30 in number, and a good share of them have been very much in the national news.

Starting long months ago, quite a sizable batch endorsed the presidential candidacy of Sen. Edmund Muskie. In that period, the general reaction of public figures and observers was that this was a considerable coup, though some people felt the endorsement tactic reached beyond the point of overkill.

When Democratic party primary voting began and Muskie turned up a loser, the judgment was quick. The word from many sources was that it doesn't do any good for a candidate to have the governors with him if he isn't organized at the grass roots and can't identify well with the issues which are bothering the people.

Some high-placed associates, however, did not agree. Said one aide when the Maine senator was taking his lumps: "Let's face it. The governors are just about the only thing we've got going for us these days. Without them, we'd be even worse off than we are."

Yet that view didn't make much of a dent as Sen. George McGovern rose out of nowhere and bolted toward the Democratic presidential nomination, riding the waves of voter protest and relying upon

a superior organization with almost no big names.

Then, suddenly, a strange thing happened. The governors got back into the bright light. The anti-McGovern sentiment in the Democratic party is, of course, substantial. The governors, widely judged to be useless for Muskie if not a drag on him, were briefly seen as the very fellows who could put it all together and stop McGovern. The theory seemed to be that they can't help you but they sure can hurt you.

Well, naturally that little flurry didn't last long. At the Houston national governors' conference, I made the same fast spin around the Democratic circuit that many observers did. Unhappy though most governors were, they knew they couldn't halt McGovern, and only a handful wanted to try. It would have been like putting thumb tacks in the roadway to stop a tank.

This time, though, some of Muskie's backers were not so kind. They thought the governors' complaints about McGovern came a bit late. The theme was, where were you when we needed you and the song was strikingly different: "Let's face it. The governors can't organize, they can't run, they can't do anything except get together in a corner and moan."

A few hard-nosed observers, who never believed the governors could stop McGovern any more than they thought the same men could start Muskie, felt the Muskie people should have known better all along. Where did they ever get the idea that governors could help?

Marianne Means

Is McGovern Changing Course?



WASHINGTON — In the interest of modifying his radical image and promoting party harmony, Sen. George McGovern is not fighting to include any of his most controversial and dramatic policy positions in the Democratic platform.

Only a few days ago, McGovern's national campaign director, Frank Mankiewicz, vowed that despite pressure to move to the political center McGovern would not abandon any significant parts of his program nor "pull in his horns."

Well, McGovern may not be exactly abandoning them, but he is not standing up to be counted for them either.

In the final primaries of California and New York, he displayed a definite tendency to edge away from earlier specific plans for income redistribution, tax reform, and cutting the defense budget. He continues that trend in his current attitude toward shaping the party platform on which he, as Presidential nominee, would have to run. He is willing to accept a

platform so bland it would not even call for a cut of any size in the defense budget, let alone the demand for a slash of \$32 billion, nearly half its present size, which has been one of his principal campaign positions. McGovern's platform spokesman, lawyer Ted Van Dyk, is pressing merely for a plank that suggests a full re-examination of weapons systems and military force levels and foreign policy spending. Even Sen. Henry Jackson should be able to live with that.

Nor is McGovern insisting the platform include his income redistribution plan; all he wants is a plank asking that the present welfare system be replaced with a new system, following principles of reform. Again McGovern has no desire to get into platform arguments about specific costs and benefits. When he announced his income redistribution plan in a speech January 13, he said "a payment of almost \$1,000 per person would be required." Recently, however, he told a Senate committee the \$1,000 annual income supplement figure had been "simply for purposes of illustration."

It is the same story with tax loopholes. McGovern is not pressing for any of the specific reforms he suggested while campaigning, such as the 77 per cent tax on all inheritances over \$500,000. He will be content with a plank that simply calls for a thorough re-examination of the tax system aimed at shifting the burden from middle-income families to corporations and very rich individuals.

And as for the way Van Dyk describes McGovern's platform position on busing, it sounds exactly like Jackson and Sen. Hubert Humphrey campaigning in Florida (where McGovern was staunchly pro-busing). McGovern will accept a plank that says busing is okay if it means a child is sent to a better school, but not acceptable if a child will be sent to an inferior school. In other words, no busing of suburban white children into black ghetto schools.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"What do you suppose made it fall—violence on TV, or dirty movies?"

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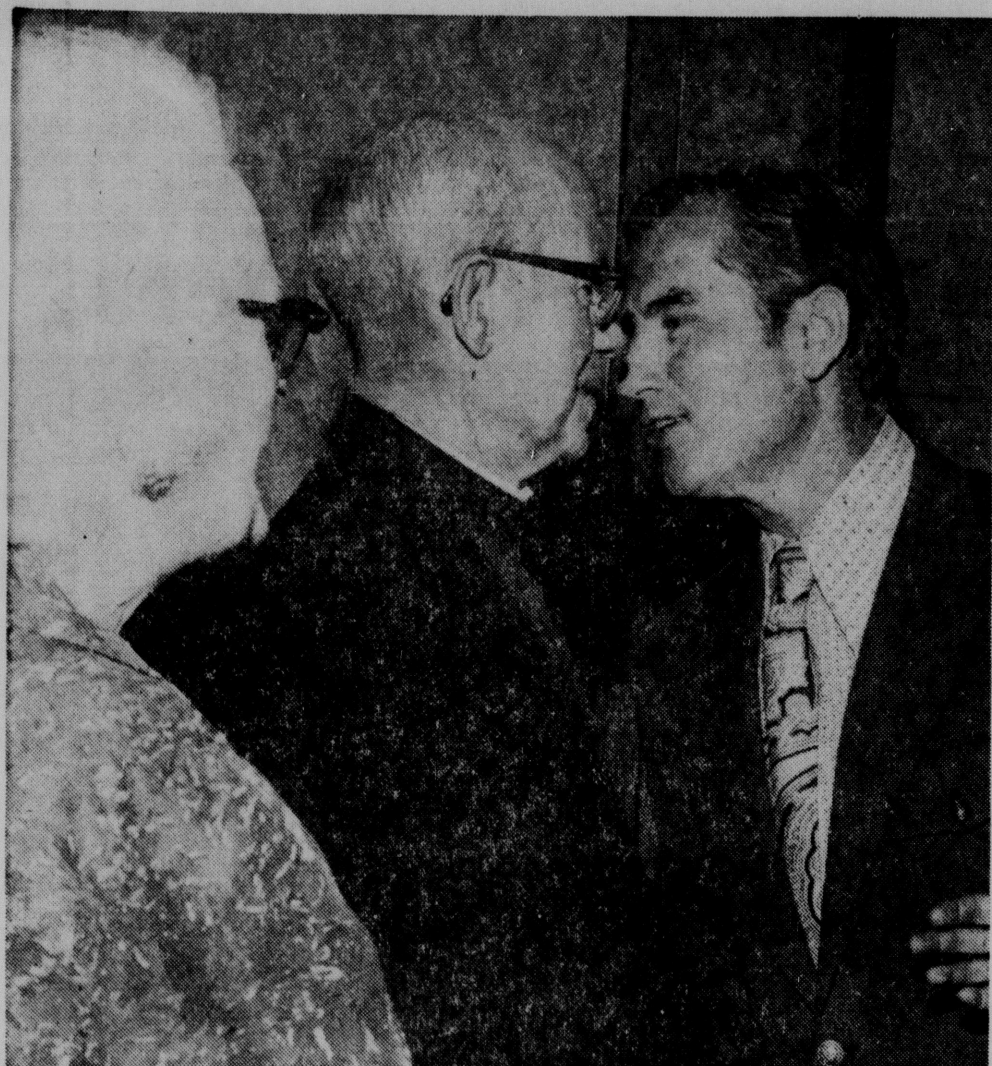
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ALWAYS LISTENING: Msgr. Joseph R. Byrne shares a confidence with a parishioner, Gordon Hosbein, during reception last night at St. John's Catholic church in Benton Harbor following church services marking his retirement as St. John's pastor after 24 years. (Staff photos)

St. John's Bids Goodbye To Msgr. Joseph Byrne

Tributes, Gifts Given

'Priestly Service'
In BH Covered
24-Year Span

BY BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

An estimated 500 to 600 Catholics and nonCatholics, some 25 to 30 priests and over 40 nuns turned out Tuesday night at St. John's church of Benton Harbor to wish well for Msgr. Joseph R. Byrne on his new semi-retirement assignment starting Thursday.

They made a near-capacity crowd in the church and stood 20 deep in the cafeteria to bid goodbye to Msgr. Byrne, 70, after 24 years as leader of the St. John's flock.

On Thursday he takes up residence with Bishop Paul Donovan at diocesan headquarters in Kalamazoo to handle special assignments for the diocese.

Msgr. Byrne was the recipient of dozens of personal cash gifts from parishioners, friends and Catholic organizations, including St. John's parish council, sisters, altar society, ushers, and the Lake Michigan Catholic school board, elementary and high school, plus St. Vincent de Paul Society, Knights of Columbus, Brownson study club and Daughters of Isabella.

The Rev. William G. Limbert, assistant to Msgr. Byrne at St. John's from 1951 to 1959 and now pastor of Holy Angels church in Sturgis, recounted Msgr. Byrne's strengths, joys and charities in a sermon at a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving.

"...I and all here this evening have come to thank you, to thank you for the 24 years of priestly service and dedication that you have given out of your 44 years in the priesthood, to the care, concern and love of literally thousands of men, women and children of St. John's and the entire twin city area."

"You have been a continuing source of inspiration and encouragement...."

"You trusted your priests who worked with you and made us feel that we were co-pastors, not just errand boys...."

"It would not be hard to single out where your greatest influence was felt—it was in the spiritual heart of the parish and your parishioners. The buildings you leave here are not significant of your greatness. Rather they only show the generosity and cooperation of the parishioners...."

"Your first and foremost thought was: 'How as a priest can I help this infant, this child, this teenager, this young couple, this married couple, this family weighted down with



HUNDREDS SAY GOODBYE: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schlutt, parishioners at St. John's Catholic church, were among hundreds attending solemn mass of

thanksgiving and reception at church last night to bid farewell to retiring pastor.



QUEUED UP: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Monte advanced through queues 20 deep lined up to say goodbye to

retiring pastor, Msgr. Byrne, last night.

sorrow or trouble, this senior citizen." You knew what a priest of God should be to all men and you were a priest of God to all men....

"You were a priest in those times of hardship as well as in the times of joy and happiness. The world's attempt to bend morality to suit itself and its pleasures did not win you over as it has won so many of so-

called leaders of morality....

"Your concern for the poor, the underprivileged was evident in your interest in the St. Vincent de Paul society that you organized and actively took part in...."

"We could speak of your concern for the growth of the church in Benton Harbor, your many hundreds of hours giving instructions to prospective

Catholics. That instruction class was your pet for many years...."

"And your zeal for our schools speaks for itself even at the present moment of your leaving us."

"Yes, Father Byrne, as St. Peter said to Christ when he saw His glory on the Mount of Transfiguration, 'Lord, it's good for us to be here.'"

Attendant Accused Of False Report

BRIDGMAN — A service station attendant who reported to police that two men had attempted to rob the station here June 7 has been arrested on a charge of making a false report.

Taken into custody yesterday was Mark Herman, 18, route 2, Buchanan, attendant at a station on Red Arrow highway at the I-94 exit.

Police said their investigation into the original report and a subsequent report that one of the two alleged robbers had returned to threaten the attendant resulted in the arrest.

On June 7, Herman had notified police that two men, one armed with a knife, had attempted to rob him, but that he had scared them away by throwing a tire iron at one of them. Several days later he had reported that one of the two men had returned to the station and threatened him with a revolver.

SJ Residents Warned Of Confidence Scheme

St. Joseph Chief of Police Tom Gillespie today issued a warning to area residents against a telephone caller trying to play a confidence game.

According to Gillespie, a St. Joseph resident, Roy Morgan, 1008 Michigan avenue, received a call Friday from a man who

identified himself as an official of the St. Joseph Savings and Loan Association.

The caller wanted Morgan to "help us trap an employee who has been embezzling funds."

Morgan was instructed to draw \$2,000 out of his

savings. At this point, Morgan, according to Gillespie, became suspicious and asked the caller his name. The caller then hung up the phone.

Gillespie said no other instructions were given to Morgan and asked anyone receiving such a call to notify police immediately.

Attorney Awarded Medal

Atty. James M. Straub of Benton Harbor has been awarded the Bronze Star for "meritorious achievement in ground operations against hostile forces" while he was serving with the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

Atty. Straub served with the rank of captain as a platoon commander in the 604th Transportation Company from Dec. 31, 1970, until Oct. 15, 1971. His platoon was engaged in supplying front-line helicopters with parts and repairs in the Central Highlands region.

Capt. Straub's command was rated the second best unit of its kind in the entire Vietnam area.

Atty. Straub, holder of a Juris Doctorate from Notre



ATTY. JAMES STRAUB
Awarded Bronze Star

Dame University, is an associate in the Benton Harbor law firm of Seymour, Seymour, Conybeare and Hosbein. He and his wife Marie reside at 777 East Napier avenue, Fairplain.

Woman Hurt In Crash

A 52-year-old Berrien Center woman sustained cuts and bruises to the head and complained of severe chest pains suffered in a one-car accident yesterday at 5:45 a.m. in Berrien township.

Berrien General hospital said Josephine Vaughns, of Route 1, Deans Hill road, was in "good" condition this morning.

Berrien sheriff's deputies said she was the driver of a car southbound on Painter School road near Deans Hill road when she attempted to stop at a stop sign. She told deputies something happened to the steering mechanism, causing the car to veer into a ditch. No ticket was issued, according to deputies.

A one-car roll-over at 2:35 p.m. yesterday resulted in no injuries, but two tickets, for a 17-year-old Millburg youth.

Sheriff's deputies said the driver of the car was Danny M. Prince, 17, who gave an address of Prince's Gulf station, at Second and Territorial in Millburg.

Officers said the car, southbound on North Branch road in Bainbridge township, went on to the shoulder of the road and then rolled-over into a ditch. Deputies stated they ticketed Prince for driving without an operator's license and for careless driving.

In Festival

Twin Cities Drum, Bugle, Rifle and Fire Corps will perform Saturday at the Seaway Festival at Muskegon.

The Corps will compete with 100 other units from all over the midwest for awards and trophies in marching and drill maneuvers. Later, the units will be judged on concert performance at McGrath Park.

Doctor Brother Of Local Men Is Honored At Holt

Retirement after 42 years as a general practitioner in Holt, Mich., has brought signal honors to Dr. Franklin L. Troost, brother of Loren D. Troost and Edward Troost of St. Joseph.

This spring, the Holt Board of Education named the school district's new athletic field Troost Field. And last Sunday, 1,000 people turned out at a reception for Dr. Troost staged by the officers of Delhi township at the town hall.

Besides serving the general community of Holt, Dr. Troost for 34 years until his retirement this month was physician for

Holt High School athletic teams.

Holt, located five miles south of Lansing, is a consolidated district serving several smaller communities.

Dr. Troost was reared in Niles, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Troost. His father was co-founder of a Berrien county furniture dynasty that is still headed by a member of the family, Dr. Troost's brother Loren.

Dr. Troost graduated from University of Michigan Medical School, interned at St. Lawrence hospital in Lansing, then entered private practice at Holt.

St. Joseph Clerk Announces Schedule For Registration

Unregistered voters in the St. Joseph school district will be given an extra chance to register this week so that they may cast a vote in the special school millage election July 31.

St. Joseph City Clerk Charles Rhodes will open his office for registration of voters from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

Rhodes said that persons registering for the school election will automatically be registered for the primary election.

The deadline for the special school election, however, is this Friday and school officials became concerned when they discovered approximately 700 unregistered voters in precinct No. 1.

The registration schedule announced by Rhodes:

THURSDAY: Open in the evening from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

FRIDAY: Open to 5 p.m. This is the deadline for registering for the special school election July 31.

SATURDAY: Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. required by law for registration for state primary election Aug. 8.

FRIDAY, July 7: Deadline for registering for the state primary election.

The Saturday registration is required to give would be voters an opportunity to register on a Saturday if they are employed during the hours when the city clerk's office is normally open.

Rhodes emphasized however that registering before the 5 p.m. deadline Friday will make voters eligible for both the school and state elections but that the Saturday registration will be for the primary election and subsequent elections.

Pilot Survives Watervliet Crash

Home-Made Plane Needs More Horsepower

BY RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

WATERVLIET — Richard A. Pumfery of 449 Red Arrow highway, calls flying his hobby, and last winter he helped assemble a small airplane from a set of

magazine plans. The small, single-engine, open-cockpit plane, called Tinnie Two and powered by a 53-horsepower Volkswagen engine, was finally completed.

All was reported to have

gone well during take-off and landing tests, during the past month at Watervliet airport.

However, the latest test on Sunday morning ended in a cornfield, an apparent victim of too much altitude and not enough horsepower.

Pumfery said he crash landed about a quarter mile south of the airport, receiving only a scratched finger and chipped tooth.

He looked at the propeller, bent in the mud, and walked away, convinced

that the craft needs a larger engine. He said the plane can be fixed.

Pumfery, 42, said he has held a pilot's license since 1953, quickly adding that this was his first crash landing. Pumfery said he built the plane from a set of Popular Mechanics plans, with his brother-in-law, Terry Mitchell of Coloma.

According to Pumfery, he took off from the airport at 7 a.m., intending only to lift off the ground and land again. For some reason, Pumfery said, the plane quickly gained too much altitude, up to about 100 feet.

"I tried to circle back, but didn't have enough horsepower," he said. Pumfery thought he would have been all right, if the plane's gasoline tank wasn't full. "I think it gave me too much weight."

Not being able to turn back, the plane traveled over the Paw Paw river and C & O tracks, east of Watervliet. "I saw the high school go by and headed for the nearest open space, because I was losing altitude now," the pilot commented.

The corn field was just south of Red Arrow highway, on the farm of Leon Hentschel. Pumfery wished later that the field were grass, instead of the muddy earth that caused the front end to flip forward.

Co-builder Mitchell, meanwhile, was waiting back at the airport, getting really worried, because the plane was supposed to just take off and land, and not soar upwards and out of sight.

Pumfery quickly walked to

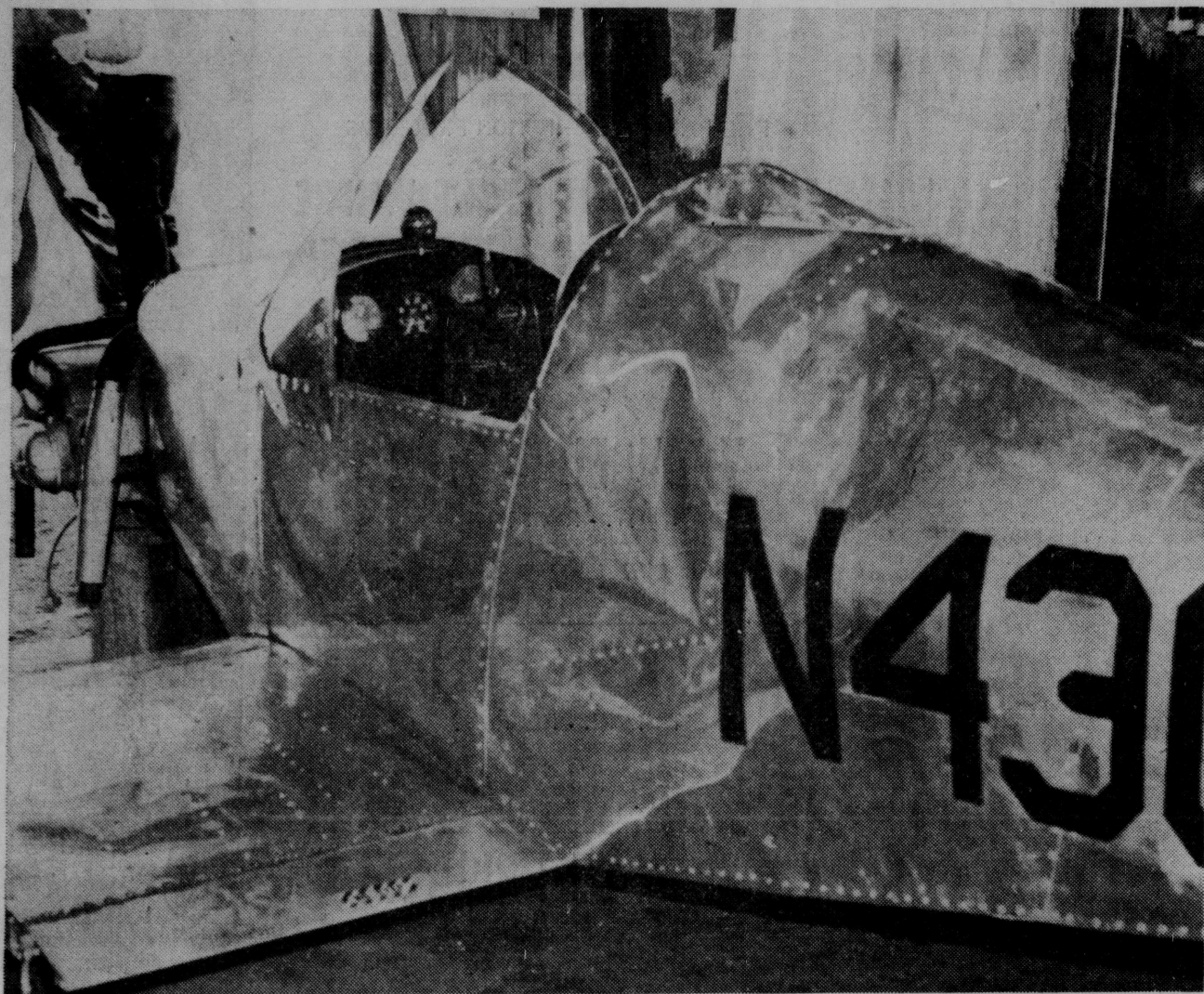
the highway and hitched a ride back to the airport. Pumfery said he notified Berrien sheriff's officers and Federal Aeronautics administration officials.

As to the magazine plans,

Pumfery said they called for an engine anywhere from just under 50 to 65 horsepower. The difference apparently hinges on weight carried. Pumfery said the next engine will be larger.

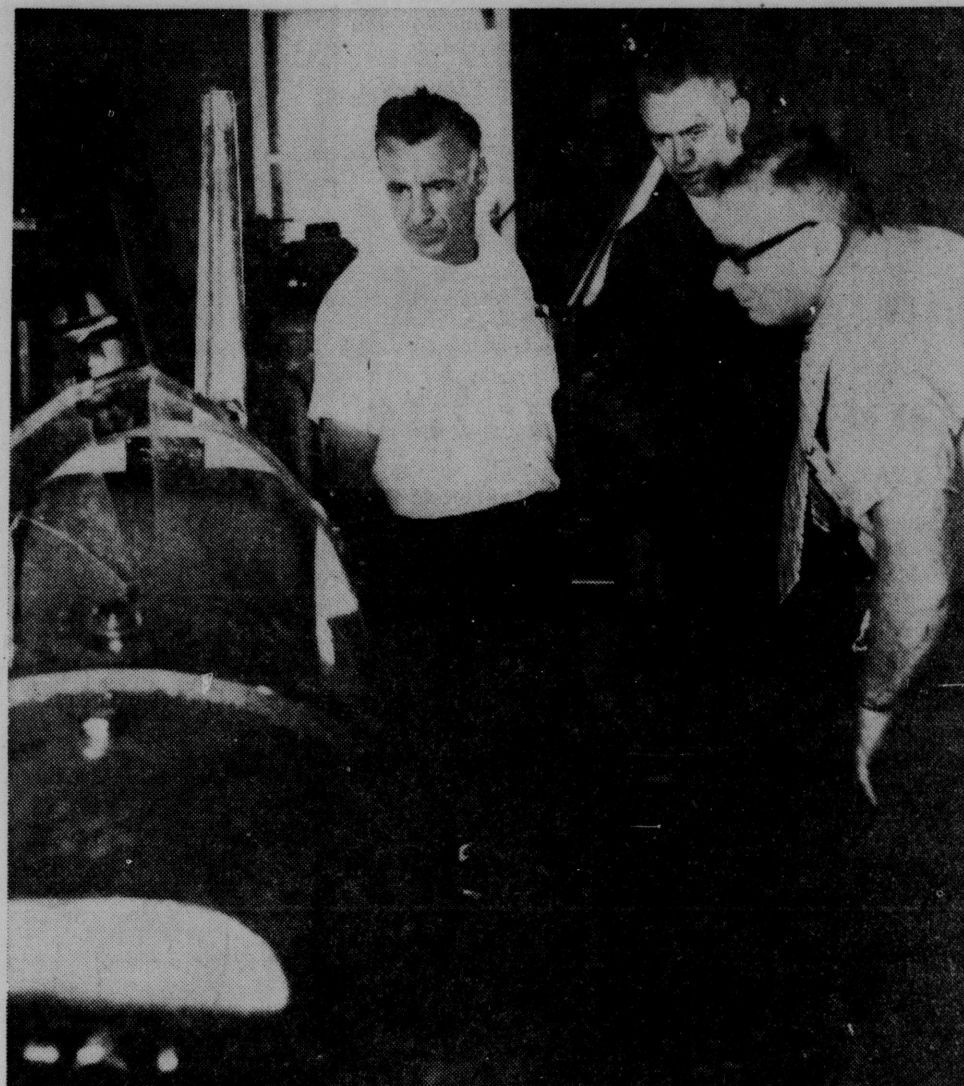
As to the FAA, Pumfery said the agency only last Friday gave approval to basic construction.

"Whether the plane will take off and fly is up to you," Pumfery commented.



BACK TO DRAWING BOARD: Homemade plane that Richard Pumfery crashlanded in cornfield near Watervliet Sunday morning is back in Pumfery's garage, while Pumfery and brother-in-law,

Terry Mitchell, Coloma, decide what to do before it goes back into the air. Pumfery said 53-horsepower Volkswagen motor may have been too small. (Cliff Stevens photo).



'IT CAN BE FIXED': Richard A. Pumfery (center), and two unidentified FAA officials, inspect the damage to Pumfery's plane. Pumfery, and his brother-in-law Terry Mitchell, of Coloma, made the plane using plans from a magazine. Pumfery believes the plane can be repaired. (Cliff Stevens photo).

Budget Deficit Estimates Far Apart

State House, Senate Lottery Views Differ

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — In its rush to write a state paycheck before summer adjournment, the Michigan Legislature is juggling a tentative budget with a potential deficit ranging from \$20.6 million to \$42.5 million.

The difference in the two deficit estimates appears to reflect contradictory assumptions in the House and Senate about prospects for putting a state lottery into effect this year.

Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, Senate Appro-

priations chief, said Tuesday the new budget for the fiscal year starting Saturday amounts to \$2.33 billion, or about \$65 million more than Gov. William Milliken recommended early in the year.

Zollar placed estimated potential revenues at \$23.31 billion, or \$20.69 million under total spending, but said a lottery would account for some \$20 million of the income.

In the House, a different set of figures showed the legisla-

ture dealing with \$2.32 billion worth of spending and only \$2.28 billion in likely revenue.

With lottery legislation still snarled in considerable controversy, House bookkeepers have not begun to count on making money from quick enactment and establishment of a drawing later this fall.

Although final settlement of the annual budget battle remained in limbo—"about like the fifth inning of a ball game," one observer commented—both houses appeared to be

rapidly pressing for settlement.

The House today was to begin morning debate on a huge, \$1.14 billion school aid bill that is more than \$26 million above both Milliken's recommendation and the Senate's approved sum.

Basic allocations would be \$717 and \$644 per child, depending on deductions for the tax base of local school districts.

The Senate Tuesday sent three bills to Milliken. Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudson-

ville, predicted final legislative compromise cutbacks would be necessary in either the school aid, a \$27.08 million public health bill or the \$347.3 million universities subsidy to balance the budget if substantial lottery revenues failed to materialize.

In a separate, \$22.9 million bill padding out year-end expenses of the current budget, the legislature approved \$180,000 for three school districts named as defendants in a property tax reform suit filed by Milliken and Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley.

The sum would pay court costs for Bloomfield Hills, Dearborn and Grosse Pointe school districts, charged in the state test case.

In addition, the Senate is to receive an extra \$540,000 for unexpected costs of ongoing office remodeling at the south wing of the Capitol.

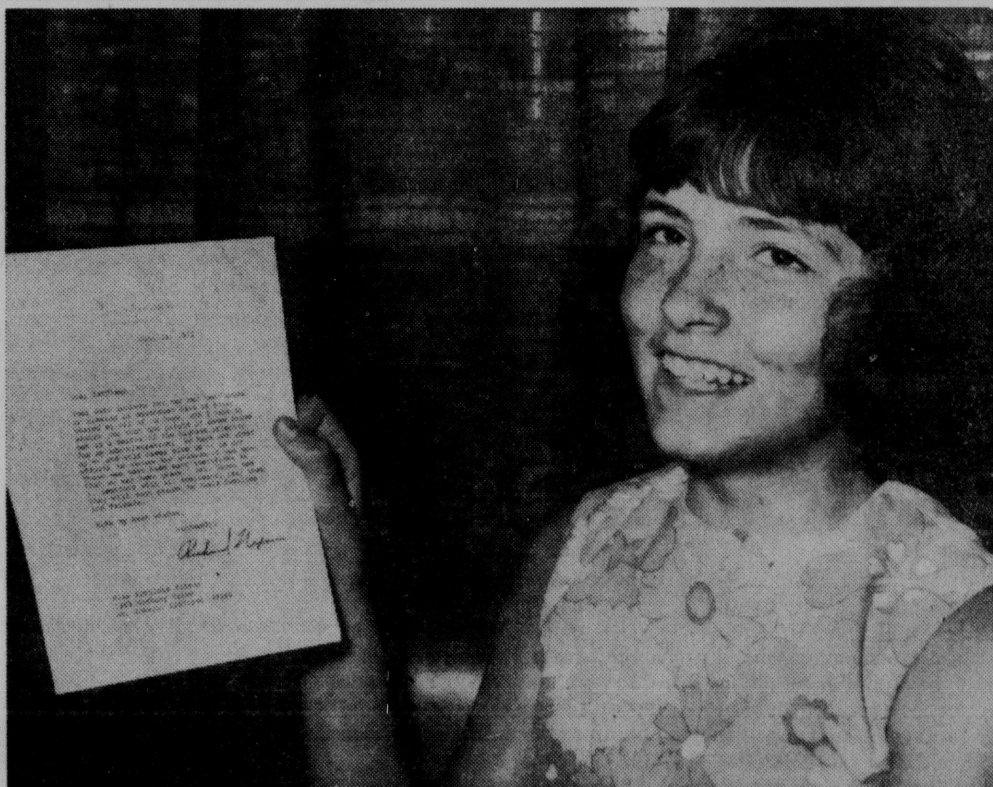
A \$218.9 million mental health budget went to Milliken \$9.6 million under his recommendation, although \$8 million more than is currently being spent.

Some \$592,000 was shuffled from a proposed community placement project to a new schizophrenia treatment program. And a last-minute amendment directs institution officials to take new steps to safeguard privacy and civil rights of confined patients.

A \$39.6 million prisons appropriation, the same spending level now authorized for the Corrections Department, also went to Milliken's desk, about \$410,000 less than he proposed.

In action indicative of its hurry-up mood, the House sent to the Senate seven budget measures, many with substantial committee revision.

The issue of subsidizing private law schools and encour-



POLITICIANS' PEN PAL: Kathleen Kitron, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemsath, 1385 Hickory drive, St. Joseph, was among Kathy Schultz' Milton Junior High school seventh graders who wrote Congressman Edward Hutchinson about fate of American POW's. But she didn't stop there. She also wrote Gov. William Milliken and President Richard Nixon and received replies from both. President Nixon in a "Dear Kathleen" letter wrote: "We have not given up—and will never give up—in our efforts to secure release of our men." Miss Kitron reads Nixon's letter. (Staff Photo)

aging new public law schools was a major controversy. The Senate earlier proposed law school feasibility studies at Michigan State and Western Michigan universities in East Lansing and Kalamazoo.

The studies are due Sept. 1, 1973, after which it is widely assumed the legislature would begin okaying funds for development of the schools.

Similar permission was given to Grand Valley State College at Allendale, west of Grand Rapids, for preliminary planning at private expense.

The projects for Grand Valley and MSU earlier this year were analyzed by Michigan

Education Department officials who recommended to John Porter, department director that they be discouraged.

Porter was overruled by the Michigan Board of Education after he wrote to MSU President Clifton R. Wharton and Grand Valley President Arend D. Lubbers that establishment of the schools would mean "developing an oversupply of lawyers."

Two public, major universities and two private universities have law schools.

House legislators repeated Porter's line of reasoning in a strong assault against the pro-

posals. "There is no way the law profession can absorb these numbers of graduates," said Judiciary Committee Chairman J. Robert Traxler, D-Bay City.

Many agreed, but the program survived.

Another item that wiggled through was a directive deep in the Education Department bill. It says the University of Detroit will receive \$1,000 for every law student it graduates who is a state resident. Precedent for the program is a similar, but larger \$2,000 subsidy the state gives schools graduating doctors who remain to practice medicine in the state.



BEACH CLEANUP: A St. Joseph Public Works department payloader goes wading in Lake Michigan at Tiscornia Beach. Operating from the lake side is one

way to get the beach cleaned of alewives and other debris deposited there two weeks ago during a heavy rain and wind storm. (Walter Booth Photo)

Saigon Launches Counteroffensive

10,000 Marines Move On 10-Mile Front In Attempt To Retake Quang Tri

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government today launched its first attempt to recapture Quang Tri Province. More than 10,000 marines and paratroopers crossed the My Chanh river along a 10-mile front stretching from the South China Sea to the jungled foothills west of Highway 1.

U.S. B52 bombers dropped some 1,350 tons of explosives to open the way for the push. Tanks, artillery, U.S. gunfire from ships offshore and American fighter-bombers supported the advancing troops.

There were no immediate reports on the extent of North Vietnamese resistance or of

casualties.

Since the North Vietnamese completed their conquest of Quang Tri, South Vietnam's northernmost province, on May 1, the South Vietnamese have made a number of in-and-out sweeps into the Communist-held territory along the coast. But the drive today was the

first large-scale attempt to carry out President Nguyen Van Thieu's orders on June 19 to retake all territory captured by Hanoi's forces in the offensive that began March 30.

The North Vietnamese have elements of four divisions in Quang Tri, supported by tanks and long-range 130mm guns that were a decisive factor in the capture of the province. They have repeatedly shelled the South Vietnamese defense line along the My Chanh river and have made a number of snatches at the line with tanks and infantrymen, but the South Vietnamese and their American air support have driven the Communists back and claimed to have inflicted heavy losses on them.

The North Vietnamese forces kept up their attacks almost up to the hour of the Saigon offensive. North Vietnamese troops and tanks struck before dawn at a paratrooper position three miles southwest of My Chanh. The Saigon command said four tanks were destroyed, and in two skirmishes that followed, 120 of the enemy and five South Vietnamese were killed and 29 government troops were wounded.

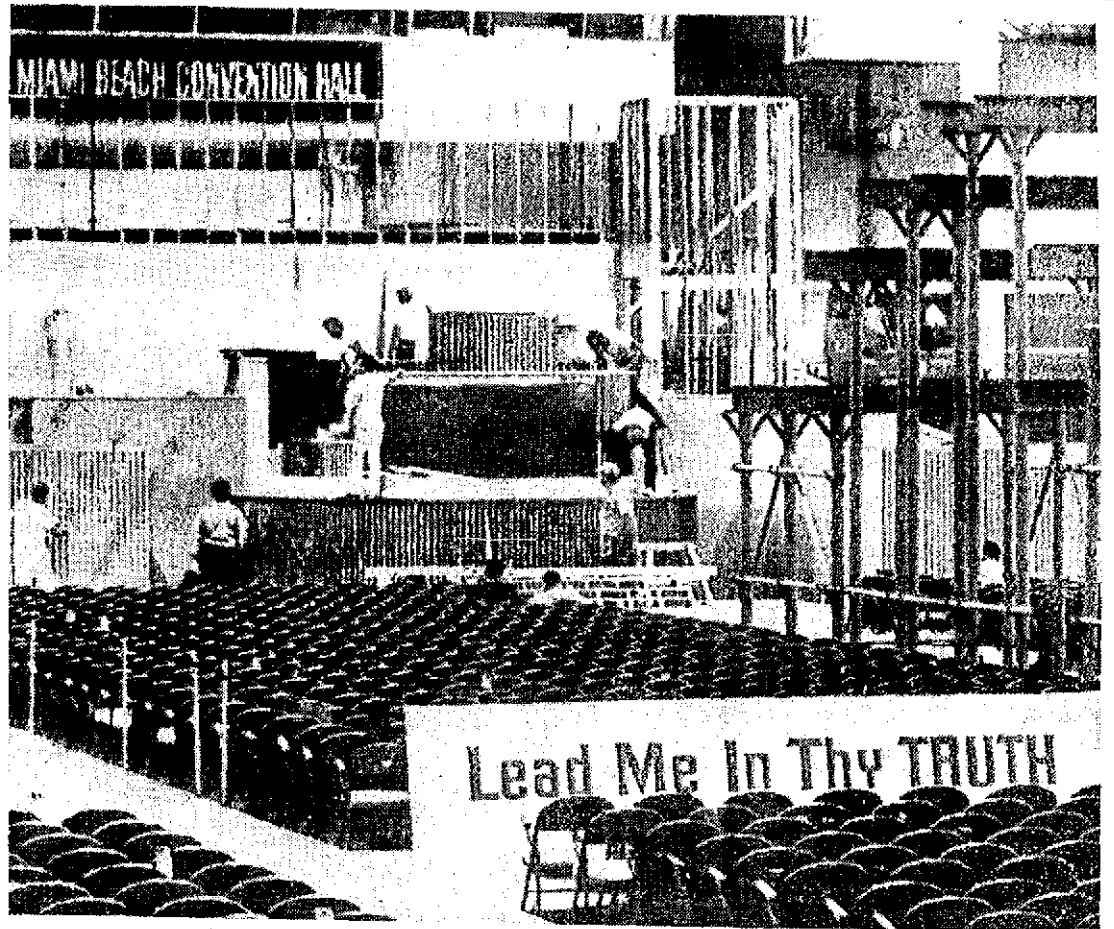
On the battlefield north of Saigon, the South Vietnamese command said 265 enemy troops and 11 South Vietnamese were killed in three actions Tuesday south of An Loc. American pilots reported hitting an enemy ammunition storage area nearby and setting off more than 400 secondary explosions.

In the air war against North Vietnam, U.S. jets hit Tuesday two miles from the center of Hanoi for the second successive day, striking at an airfield and a vehicle repair facility, the U.S. Command reported. It said one Air Force plane was shot down and its two crewmen were missing. Hanoi Radio claimed five American planes were downed over Hanoi Tuesday and said among the pilots captured was Air Force Capt. Richard Logan Francois. It said he was injured.

The U.S. Command said clouds limited assessment of bomb damage, but at least one hangar was destroyed. The Command said U.S. planes flew 200 strikes against the North Tuesday and also destroyed or damaged three bridges, eight storage areas, three anti-aircraft sites and a petroleum facility.

Meanwhile, President Thieu fired a province chief American officials consider one of the best in the country. Vietnam Press, the government news agency, confirmed the ouster of Col. Nguyen Van Chuc as the top official in Binh Dinh, the coastal province at the foot of the central highlands, and said he would be replaced by Col. Hoang Dinh Tho, who has been

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



SIGN MUST GO: Workmen ready the podium and camera stands Tuesday for the Democratic National Convention which opens July 10 at Miami Beach's Convention Hall. "Lead Me in Thy Truth" sign is a

quote from Psalm 25:5 and is a leftover from Church of the Nazarene convention which closed in the hall last week. The sign has since been removed. (AP Wirephoto)

One Hurdle Remains In McGovern's Path

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern's supporters are mounting a massive effort to beat back a California credentials challenge which could be the last major threat to his nomination.

McGovern forces succeeded on another front Tuesday when Democratic party platform-writers produced a document echoing the senator's key positions, but in terms that his two main rivals also could embrace.

The platform draft will be offered for a vote at the Miami Beach convention where debate seems certain on a number of planks opposed by Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and his supporters. The Platform Committee voted overwhelmingly to au-

thorize a minority report by the Wallace forces on such issues as taxes, the economy, welfare, busing of school children, prayer in schools, and crime.

McGovern continued his tour of the South where he found a friendly reception and indications of possible later ballot support from Arkansas delegates.

In a significant gesture to party regulars, he indicated that, if he wins the nomination, he will keep Lawrence P. O'Brien as national party chairman.

With the proposed platform ready to be mailed to delegates, attention in Washington turned to the Credentials Committee which, in its first decisions Tuesday, tossed out challenges to the Alabama, South Carolina and Florida delegations.

A half-dozen key McGovern advisers met Tuesday night with the senator's supporters on the committee to map plans for the showdown Thursday on the California challenge led by

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



FLOOD VICTIMS: Three young girls, completely covered with mud, sit on their sofa outside their flood-damaged home in Harrisburg, Pa., Tuesday, taking a rest while clearing their home. Flood waters receded in the city and home owners returned to clean up. Girls are, left to right, Cindy King, her sister Tracy and cousin Cindy Penstermacher who arrived to help in the cleanup. (AP Wirephoto)

Chess Has Moved Into 'Big Leagues'

By ANN HENCKEN
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Promotional aspects of the Fischer-Spassky world championship chess match are becoming as

important as they are in any big league sport. Chess matches are not usually world happenings. But with the keen interest sparked by American Bobby Fischer chal-

lenging Russian Boris Spassky for the world title, it's a different situation.

The Icelandic Chess Federation has put up close to \$200,000 for the 24-game match, to be held for two months in Reykjavik, Iceland, starting July 2.

The games will be played in the Reykjavik Sportshall, which seats about 3,000 people. The match will be open to the public, and tickets will cost \$5 a game or \$75 for the 24 scheduled games.

Of the \$200,000 put up, some \$125,000 will be paid in prizes to the players, according to the federation.

Fischer, 29, and Spassky, 35, will also divide 60 per cent of the income from films and television.

The federation has signed a 99-year contract with Chester Fox and Co., Inc. for exclusive worldwide visual rights, including rights to film the match and still photos of the match.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 57 degrees.

Rum'ge 1802 Sherwood Stevens. Adv.

Day Cook Wanted—Apply in person. Red Rooster S.S. Adv.

Golf at Paw Paw Lk. G.C. Adv.

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Grand Haven Man Wins \$500,000 In Irish Lottery

DUBLIN (AP) — Ronald Radikopf of Grand Haven, Mich., won the superprize of a half-million dollars today in the Irish Sweepstakes.

The superprize has been drawn seven times already, three times by Americans. Canadians have won four times.

The huge drum from which today's winning tickets were drawn contained 4,425,988 tickets sold all over the world for the benefit of Irish hospitals.

The sweepstake is run Saturday at Curragh, 30 miles outside Dublin.

All winning tickets except Radikopf's drew horses running in the Derby. Holders of tickets on the winner of the Derby will each receive \$130,000. Second prize winners will get \$52,000. The third-placed horse will bring ticket holders \$26,000.

Fifteen tickets are drawn on each of 51 horses originally entered for the Derby. But only 15 are scheduled as still running in the race over the 1 1/2-mile course.

Everyone drawing tickets for one of the 51 horses are sweepstake winners in some category. There are additional cash prizes not dependent upon the race.

Munn Back In Hospital

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Clarence "Biggie" Munn, former Michigan State University athletic director felled by a stroke last Oct. 7, was in satisfactory condition today after suffering a "convulsive seizure" Tuesday evening.

Dr. James Peurig, Munn's physician, said the seizure apparently was caused by "a significant and acute rise in blood pressure and not by the rupture of any blood vessel to the brain."

He said Munn probably would be out of intensive care today, but would spend several more days in the hospital.

Munn, 63, has been recuperating at home for the past several weeks. He spent two months in the hospital after being stricken last fall and was moved to a nursing home in January. Earlier this spring, he went home.



LUCKY FIND: Tom Anderson, a 10-year-old Bay City, Mich., youth, has a nickel that could be worth a few dollars. Tom, in receiving change from an ice cream parlor, turned up what he believes to be a Jefferson nickel that was struck from a penny blank. The coin (at left with a penny) is copper in color and is smaller than a normal nickel. (AP Wirephoto)

Farmer Who Found \$500,000 Will Get A Cash Reward

PERU, Ind. (AP) — Lowell Elliott didn't want a trip and his wife said she wouldn't fly, so American Airlines officials try to decide today how much money to give the 61-year-old farmer for finding \$500,000 paid to a skyjacker as ransom.

S. P. Fay, American Airlines manager in Indianapolis, visited the Elliott farm southeast of here Tuesday afternoon.

Elliott, a good-natured man who is recuperating from a near-fatal heart attack last fall, found the ransom money in a soybean field Monday.

The skyjacker who either jumped or fell from the airline he ordered to fly from St. Louis to Toronto early Saturday has not been found, the FBI said. Agents and Indiana state police have searched near this north central Indiana

community for four days.

Agents said a submachine gun used by the skyjacker was found in a cornfield about 2 1/2 miles from the money, but there has been no trace of the parachute.

Fay offered Elliott, his wife and three daughters an all-expenses trip "anywhere" for turning the money over to the FBI.

"He plainly said he couldn't take a trip and Elliott's wife said she wouldn't fly," Fay said, explaining he had suggested a trip to Hawaii.

The airlines executive said Elliott would be given "a monetary gift, there's no question about that." The exact amount hinged on a meeting of airline officials in New York, he said.

"I'd like to get the cash if I'm going to get something," Elliott said.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing EditorCheering News For
Political Fund Raisers

Last week in a 6-2 decision, with one justice abstaining, the Supreme Court held the door open to corporations and labor unions financing candidates for federal office.

The case came up in St. Louis in a criminal prosecution against the Pipefitters Local 582. Between 1963 and 1968 the foreman in the 1,200-member Local systematically collected \$1 million for political purposes. One of its contributions was a \$60,000 donation to Lyndon Johnson's 1964 campaign after he had commuted a six-year extortion sentence for Lawrence Callanan, the Local's president. The commutation served little purpose since Callanan died in the course of an appeal to expunge the conviction itself.

A federal district court jury found the Local guilty. The appellate court upheld the conviction because the record showed the men contributed in the belief their jobs depended upon so doing.

The Supreme Court sent the case back for a new trial.

The majority said that the federal statutes regulating political contributions do not require, as contended by the Justice Department, that unions and corporations must divest themselves of

any control over slush funds raised through their efforts.

The only bar, as the majority interprets the legislation now on the books, is outright pressure on squeezing a contribution from somebody who does not want to part with the money but is afraid not to let go of it.

The statutes under consideration were the Taft-Hartley Act of 1947 and the Federal Elections Campaign Act of 1971 which presumably were drafted with the thought in banning some of the feistier methods of filling a war chest.

The majority opinion nullifies that purpose by raising a distinction without a difference.

How much freedom of choice exists in a subordinate's mind when the company boss or the union's chieftain says to him, "You want to help don't you?"

Congress does have a way of writing love letters in the sand when it comes to the election process, and in a technical sense the Court's majority could be shedding light on what is not clearly expressed.

Nonetheless, the decision is a setback to eliminating or controlling dangerous pressure influence.

First Test Of 'Workfare'
Draws Only Small Turnout

California Gov. Ronald Reagan's administration is initiating a "workfare" program designed to put able-bodied welfare recipients to work. Opponents claim it is off to a slow start. But that all depends on perspective.

The program is described by Reagan aides as the first of its kind in the nation, and they hope it will become a model for other states. Eventually, the plan is intended to become effective in 35 of California's 58 counties. The first test last week was either a flop, or a big success, depending on how one looks at it.

Nobody knows for sure why only 23 able-bodied welfare recipients showed up for work and job training assignments the first two days when the project was implemented in Ventura county. Seventy-four had been summoned.

One legal aide attorney denounced the program as "slave labor." The no-shows proved, he said, the program is a failure.

But an aide to Reagan had a very different view, claiming great success. He said:

"It very well may mean that a number of these people are quickly finding jobs or reassessing their status as welfare recipients."

The program requires able-bodied

recipients—mostly unemployed fathers—to work or train for jobs, or lose their welfare grants. Welfare rights organizations oppose the program on the grounds that it is close to indentured servitude.

Republican Gov. Reagan, on the other hand, believes his experimental project "can reintroduce the principal of the work ethic to our way of life."

More power to Reagan!

California already has stemmed a huge influx of welfare recipients, owing to other Reagan welfare reform measures. The state could now lose thousands more through its "workfare" program. Other states—particularly those with high benefits—can be expected to absorb the exodus.

One good way to keep the unemployed fathers hard at work would be through Social Security. An account of their support payments could be kept by Social Security. If they lapsed, the lapse would show up wherever they were employed. And authorities could collect.

A nation-wide network could recover a lot of money for taxpayers, as well as making irresponsible fatherhood less attractive in the future.

A Future In Coal

Synthetic gas from anthracite coal is only one of a series of research projects pointing to discovery of new uses for a fuel which is rapidly following wood into disuse as a means of producing heat or generating power.

Two factors peculiar to the coal industry make the discovery of alternative uses for the mineral extremely urgent. First is the abundance of coal reserves. Mountains of the substance are available for the taking, exceeding reserves of almost any other element.

The second factor is more important, from social and economic points of view. This is the fact that, with few exceptions, communities where coal is the primary source of employment are among the

most depressed.

Without exception, states ranking highest on unemployment rolls are states which formerly leaned heavily upon coal, bituminous as well as anthracite, for a major part of their economic activity. Community after community exists solely because of local coal mines, and many of them are living in the past. They will continue to do so until the younger generation moves away, or the black diamond again becomes a wanted economic tool.

Coal regions may not again boom as they did in their heyday, and as long as they are studded by one-industry towns dependent upon coal they are not likely to reach average levels of prosperity; but coal is still a valuable and plentiful resource.

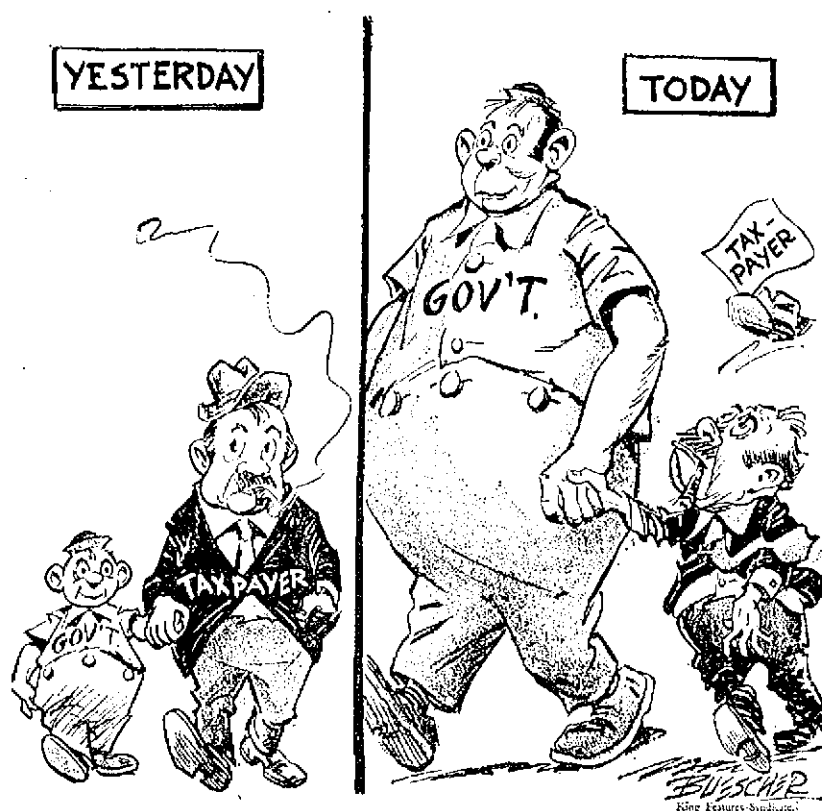
The derivative products now being made from coal will be joined by many others in the years ahead, as expanding population makes full utilization of all resources imperative.

Some of the new uses may provide a more stable future for the mineral than coal ever had as a direct fuel.

The Ganges River sweeps 1,560 miles from Himalayan headwaters to the Bay of Bengal. Between mountains and delta stretches a plain so flat that the river drops only 700 feet in 1,000 miles, the National Geographic Society says.

At least 46 percent of the Earth's water is held in the Pacific Ocean basin measuring 64,186,300 square miles, according to the National Geographic Society.

Time Marches On



GLANCING BACKWARDS

LAKESHORE EVENS SCORE
—1 Year Ago—
Lakeshore came from behind to get a revengeful 3-2 win over Benton Harbor in an American League baseball game at

Riverfront Park last night. It did it by breaking up a 1-1 game with a two-run sixth inning, accompanied by some untimely hitting and shoddy baserunning by league-leading Benton Harbor.

ICB BRANCH IN BUCHANAN
—10 Years Ago—
Architect's plans for a new \$150,000 Inter-City Bank branch in Buchanan were revealed by bank officials yesterday.

Bids are being let on the project and construction at the Main and Dewey street site is to start by mid-July. Completion is expected shortly after the first of next year.

NEARING VICTORY, CONGRESS TOLD
—29 Years Ago—

Congress was assured today the United Nations were rapidly approaching a "final victory" and that the war would be brought home to Japan in such a manner that "the whole empire will feel its full impact in a most violent and destructive way."

This statement from Lieut. General Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff, was included in testimony made public by the senate appropriations committee as the senate made ready to pass the army's \$71,500,000,000 "decisive budget" war bill.

HOME FOR SUMMER
—30 Years Ago—

Ted McHold, Jr., is home for the summer vacation after completing his third year at Western State college in Kalamazoo. He has been invited to join Kappa Delta Phi, a national honor society in education.

TEMPERATURE FALLS
—49 Years Ago—

The heat wave which swept over berrien county for eight days, carrying death and suffering in its wake, was halted last night by a thunder storm and high wind which tumbled the temperature within a short time.

OPEN ALL SUMMER
—59 Years Ago—

The circuit court will be in session during the entire summer, according to present prospects, and lawyers who do on vacations during dog days view the situation with alarm. Judge Bridgman isn't exactly enthusiastic either, as he looks at the heavy calendar.

RETURNS HOME
—79 Years Ago—

James Shuler returned today from Detroit, where he has been studying medicine.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

WANTED IRVING TO GET OFF

Editor,
Maybe old Selvidge is getting soft, but I can't help wishing that Clifford Irving had gotten off. I know he committed a crime and needs to be punished, but, to me, this one doesn't seem so terrible.

It's probably the Robin Hood thing—you know—steal from the rich.

Well, the rich usually earn it and deserves protection. Still old Selvidge can't help wishing Irving had got off. He only got two-and-a-half years, anyway, and his wife only two months.

Dwayne Selvidge
639 Phillips street
South Haven

DEFENDS COLOMA ADMINISTRATORS

Editor,

I should like to correct an erroneous statement recently printed in one of your "Letters to the Editor." This was in regards to the recent defeat of the Coloma Community Schools millage election. As a wife of one of the administrators in this system it was disheartening to read the false statement "after all, if our administrators are no longer property owners in the Coloma School district it doesn't hurt even a little bit to spend money like water and increase taxes every year". Citizens of Coloma, almost all of your administrators in our school system are taxpayers and property owners and most of all are concerned parents with children attending the Coloma Community Schools. We are most aware of the "taxbite" felt by all in every aspect of monies deducted and paid to local, state and federal taxes.

May I simply urge and implore our people in Coloma to become more educated in our school affairs so that we may more knowledgeably accept "back fence" information and hearsay but rather attend Citizen information meetings, ask questions, consult your duly elected and concerned taxpaying Board of Education members. Be aware of what has been proposed for our schools, find out for yourself the why's behind such proposals, the reasons for every expenditure in your School budget. If you do not agree then make your proposals to your board at regular school board meetings. Do you know that two Citizen's meetings have been held with only one or two of our loving parents in attendance? You are very much a part of your schools, exercise this privilege. But be duly informed, be knowledgeable and then prayerfully and with all due

consideration vote as your conscience dictates. This is our privilege and our obligation.

To our Senior Citizens, may I say we cherish you in our community and enjoy your stability and wisdom. But please do not throttle our school system. Just as every parent has the God given obligation to decide how best to feed and

(See page 44, column 1)

Pullout
Deadline
Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backing President Nixon's war and weapons policies, the House has decisively rejected efforts to cut a \$21.3-billion arms bill and to write a war-pullout deadline into it.

It also shouted down a proposal to outlaw U.S. bombing of North Vietnamese dams and dikes. The White House has denied reports that U.S. bombing has struck such targets.

In voting Tuesday, amendments to cut \$1.7 billion from weapons projects including the Trident missile submarine, B1 bomber and Safeguard antimissile site for Washington were defeated.

Social Worker
Latest Victim
In Slayings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A young Chinese social worker has become the latest victim in a string of gangland style murders in Chinatown.

Barry Fong-Torres, 29, executive director of the Youth Services and Coordinating Center in Chinatown, was shot in the abdomen and the head when he answered the doorbell of his apartment late Monday night, authorities said.

Beneath the body of Fong-Torres, who recently told a friend that he feared death at the hands of Chinatown street gangs, was a bloodstained misspelled note reading, "Pig informers Die Yong."

PANEL OKAYS GUN BILL
WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill banning commercial sale of cheap handguns known as "Saturday Night Specials" heads for Senate debate after being approved Tuesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said he will press in the Senate for a much stronger measure to outlaw ownership and sale of all handguns.

Bruce Blockson

Governors Losing
Political Clout

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In the changing politics of 1972, the many governors in this country are often seen in a confusing blur. Neither their strengths nor their weaknesses are understood.

Right now, look for a moment at the Democratic governors. They are 30 in number, and a good share of them have been very much in the national news.

Starting long months ago, quite a sizable batch endorsed the presidential candidacy of Sen. Edmund Muskie. In that period, the general reaction of public figures and observers was that this was a considerable coup, though some people felt the endorsement tactic reached beyond the point of overkill.

When Democratic party primary voting began and Muskie turned up a loser, the judgment was quick. The word from many sources was that it doesn't do any good for a candidate to have the governors with him if he isn't organized at the grass roots and can't identify well with the issues which are bothering the people.

Some high-placed associates, however, did not agree. Said one aide when the Maine senator was taking his lumps:

"Let's face it. The governors are just about the only thing we've got going for us these days. Without them, we'd be even worse off than we are."

Yet that view didn't make much of a dent as Sen. George McGovern rose out of nowhere and bolted toward the Democratic presidential nomination, riding the waves of voter protest and relying upon

a superior organization with almost no big names.

Then, suddenly, a strange thing happened. The governors got back into the bright light. The anti-McGovern sentiment in the Democratic party is, of course, substantial. The governors, widely judged to be useless for Muskie if not a drag on him, were briefly seen as the very fellows who could put it all together and stop McGovern. The theory seemed to be that they can't help you but they sure can hurt you.

Well, naturally that little flurry didn't last long. At the Houston national governors' conference, I made the same fast spin around the Democratic circuit that many observers did. Unhappy though most governors were, they knew they couldn't halt McGovern, and only a handful wanted to try. It would have been like putting thumb tacks in the roadway to stop a tank.

This time, though, some of Muskie's backers were not so kind. They thought the governors' complaints about McGovern came a bit late. The theme was, where were you when we needed you and the song was strikingly different: "Let's face it. The governors can't organize, they can't run, they can't do anything except get together in a corner and moan."

A few hard-nosed observers, who never believed the governors could stop McGovern any more than they thought the same men could start Muskie, felt the Muskie people should have known better all along. Where did they ever get the idea that governors could help?

Murdane Meigs

Is McGovern
Changing Course?

WASHINGTON — In the interest of modifying his radical image and promoting party harmony, Sen. George McGovern is not fighting to include any of his most controversial and dramatic policy positions in the Democratic platform.

Only a few days ago, McGovern's national campaign director, Frank Mankiewicz, vowed that despite pressure to move to the political center McGovern would not abandon any significant parts of his program nor "pull in his horns."

Well, McGovern may not be exactly abandoning them, but he is not standing up to be counted for them either.

In the final primaries of California and New York, he displayed a definite tendency to edge away from earlier specific plans for income redistribution, tax reform, and cutting the defense budget. He continues that trend in his current attitude toward shaping the party platform on which he, as Presidential nominee, would have to run. He is willing to accept a

platform so bland it would not even call for a cut of any size in the defense budget, let alone the demand for a slash of \$32 billion, nearly half its present size, which has been one of his principal campaign positions. McGovern's platform spokesman, lawyer Ted Van Dyk, is pressing merely for a plank that suggests a full re-examination of weapons systems and military force levels and foreign policy spending. Even Sen. Henry Jackson should be able to live with that.

Nor is McGovern insisting the platform include his income redistribution plan; all he wants is a plank asking that the present welfare system be replaced with a new system, following principles of reform. Again McGovern has no desire to get into platform arguments about specific costs and benefits. When he announced his income redistribution plan in a speech January 13, he said "a payment of almost \$1,000 per person would be required." Recently, however, he told a Senate committee the \$1,000 annual income supplement figure had been "simply for purposes of illustration."

It is the same story with tax loopholes. McGovern is not pressing for any of the specific reforms he suggested while campaigning, such as the 77 percent tax on all inheritances over \$500,000. He will be content with a plank that simply calls for a thorough re-examination of the tax system aimed at shifting the burden from middle-income families to corporations and very rich individuals.

And as for the way Van Dyk describes McGovern's platform position on busing, it sounds exactly like Jackson and Sen. Hubert Humphrey campaigning in Florida (where McGovern was staunchly pro-busing). McGovern will accept a plank that says busing is okay if it means a child is sent to a better school, but not acceptable if a child will be sent to an inferior school. In other words, no busing of suburban white children into black ghetto schools.

BERRY'S WORLD



"What do you suppose made it fall—violence on TV, or dirty movies?"

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ALWAYS LISTENING: Msgr. Joseph R. Byrne shares a confidence with a parishioner, Gordon Hosbein, during reception last night at St. John's Catholic church in Benton Harbor following church services marking his retirement as St. John's pastor after 24 years. (Staff photos)

St. John's Bids Goodbye To Msgr. Joseph Byrne

Tributes, Gifts Given

'Priestly Service'
In BH Covered
24-Year Span

BY BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer
An estimated 500 to 600 Catholics and non-Catholics, some 25 to 30 priests and over 40 nuns turned out Tuesday night at St. John's church of Benton Harbor to wish well for Msgr. Joseph R. Byrne on his new semi-retirement assignment starting Thursday.

They made a near-capacity crowd in the church and stood 20 deep in the cafeteria to bid goodbye to Msgr. Byrne, 70, after 24 years as leader of the St. John's flock.

On Thursday he takes up residence with Bishop Paul Donovan at diocesan headquarters in Kalamazoo to handle special assignments for the diocese.

Msgr. Byrne was the recipient of dozens of personal cash gifts from parishioners, friends and Catholic organizations, including St. John's parish council, sisters, altar society, ushers, and the Lake Michigan Catholic school board, elementary and high school, plus St. Vincent de Paul Society, Knights of Columbus, Brownson study club and Daughters of Isabella.

The Rev. William G. Limbert, assistant to Msgr. Byrne at St. John's from 1951 to 1959 and now pastor of Holy Angels church in Sturgis, recounted Msgr. Byrne's strengths, joys and charities in a sermon at a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving.

"...I and all here this evening have come to thank you, to thank you for the 24 years of priestly service and dedication that you have given out of your 44 years in the priesthood, to the care, concern and love of literally thousands of men, women and children of St. John's and the entire Twin City area."

"You have been a continuing source of inspiration and encouragement...."

"You trusted your priests who worked with you and made us feel that we were co-pastors, not just errand boys...."

"It would not be hard to single out where your greatest influence was felt—it was in the spiritual heart of the parish and your parishioners. The buildings you leave here are not significant of your greatness. Rather they only show the generosity and cooperation of the parishioners...."

"Your first and foremost thought was: 'How as a priest can I help this infant, this child, this teenager, this young couple, this married couple, this family weighted down with



HUNDREDS SAY GOODBYE: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schlutt, parishioners at St. John's Catholic church, were among hundreds attending solemn mass of thanksgiving and reception at church last night to bid farewell to retiring pastor.



QUEUED UP: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Monte advanced through queues 20 deep lined up to say goodbye to retiring pastor, Msgr. Byrne, last night.

SJ Residents Warned Of Confidence Scheme

St. Joseph Chief of Police Tom Gillespie today issued a warning to area residents against a telephone caller trying to play a confidence game.

According to Gillespie, a St. Joseph resident, Roy Morgan, 1008 Michigan avenue, received a call Friday from a man who

identified himself as an official of the St. Joseph Savings and Loan Association.

The caller wanted Morgan to "help us trap an employee who has been embezzling funds."

Morgan was instructed to draw \$2,000 out of his

savings. At this point, Morgan, according to Gillespie, became suspicious and asked the caller his name. The caller then hung up the phone.

Gillespie said no other instructions were given to Morgan and asked anyone receiving such a call to notify police immediately.

Attorney Awarded Medal

Atty. James M. Straub of Benton Harbor has been awarded the Bronze Star for "meritorious achievement in ground operations against hostile forces" while he was serving with the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

Atty. Straub served with the rank of captain as a platoon commander in the 604th Transportation Company from Dec. 31, 1970, until Oct. 15, 1971. His platoon was engaged in supplying front-line helicopters with parts and repairs in the Central Highlands region.

Capt. Straub's command was rated the second best unit of its kind in the entire Vietnam area.

Atty. Straub, holder of a Juris Doctorate from Notre



ATTY. JAMES STRAUB
Awarded Bronze Star

Dame University, is an associate in the Benton Harbor law firm of Seymour, Seymour, Conybeare and Hosbein. He and his wife Marie reside at 777 East Napier avenue, Fairplain.

Woman Hurt In Crash

A 52-year-old Berrien Center woman sustained cuts and bruises to the head and complained of severe chest pains suffered in a one-car accident yesterday at 5:45 a.m. in Berrien township.

Berrien General hospital said Josephine Vaughns, of Route 1, Deans Hill road, was in "good" condition this morning.

Berrien sheriff's deputies said she was the driver of a car southbound on Painter School road near Deans Hill road when she attempted to stop at a stop sign. She told deputies something happened to the steering mechanism, causing the car to veer into a ditch. No ticket was issued, according to deputies.

A one-car roll-over at 2:35 p.m. yesterday resulted in no injuries, but two tickets, for a 17-year-old Millburg youth.

Sheriff's deputies said the driver of the car was Danny M. Prince, 17, who gave an address of Prince's Gulf station, at Second and Territorial in Millburg.

Officers said the car, southbound on North Branch road in Bainbridge township, went on to the shoulder of the road and then rolled-over into a ditch. Deputies stated they ticketed Prince for driving without an operator's license and for careless driving.

In Festival

Twin Cities Drum, Bugle, Rifle and Fife Corps will perform Saturday at the Seaway Festival at Muskegon.

The Corps will compete with 100 other units from all over the Midwest for awards and trophies in marching and drill maneuvers. Later, the units will be judged on concert performance at McGrath Park.

Doctor Brother Of Local Men Is Honored At Holt

Retirement after 42 years as a general practitioner in Holt, Mich., has brought signal honors to Dr. Franklin L. Troost, brother of Loren D. Troost and Edward Troost of St. Joseph.

This spring, the Holt Board of Education named the school district's new athletic field Troost Field. And last Sunday, 1,000 people turned out at a reception for Dr. Troost staged by the officers of Delhi township at the town hall.

Besides serving the general community of Holt, Dr. Troost for 34 years until his retirement this month was physician for

Holt High School athletic teams.

Holt, located five miles south of Lansing, is a consolidated district serving several smaller communities.

Dr. Troost was reared in Niles, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Troost. His father was co-founder of a Berrien county furniture dynasty that is still headed by a member of the family, Dr. Troost's brother Loren.

Dr. Troost graduated from University of Michigan Medical School, interned at St. Lawrence hospital in Lansing, then entered private practice at Holt.

St. Joseph Clerk Announces Schedule For Registration

Unregistered voters in the St. Joseph school district will be given an extra chance to register this week so that they may cast a vote in the special school millage election July 31.

St. Joseph City Clerk Charles Rhodes will open his office for registration of voters from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

Rhodes said that persons registering for the school election will automatically be registered for the primary election.

The deadline for the special school election, however, is this Friday and school officials became concerned when they discovered approximately 700 unregistered voters in precinct No. 1.

The registration schedule announced by Rhodes:

THURSDAY: Open in the evening from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

FRIDAY: Open to 5 p.m. This is the deadline for registering for the special school election July 31.

SATURDAY: Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Required by law for registration for state primary election Aug. 8.

FRIDAY, July 7: Deadline for registering for the state primary election.

The Saturday registration is required to give would be voters an opportunity to register on a Saturday if they are employed during the hours when the city clerk's office is normally open.

Rhodes emphasized however that registering before the 5 p.m. deadline Friday will make voters eligible for both the school and state elections but that the Saturday registration will be for the primary election and subsequent elections.

Attendant Accused Of False Report

BRIDGMAN — A service station attendant who reported to police that two men had attempted to rob the station here June 7 has been arrested on a charge of making a false report.

Taken into custody yesterday was Mark Herman, 18, route 2, Buchanan, attendant at a station on Red Arrow highway at the I-91 exit.

Police said their investigation into the original report and a subsequent report that one of the two alleged robbers had returned to threaten the attendant resulted in the arrest.

On June 7, Herman had notified police that two men, one armed with a knife, had attempted to rob him, but that he had scared them away by throwing a tire iron at one of them. Several days later he had reported that one of the two men had returned to the station and threatened him with a revolver.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1972

Pilot Survives Watervliet Crash

Home-Made Plane Needs More Horsepower

BY RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

WATERVLIET—Richard A. Pumfery of 449 Red Arrow highway, calls flying his hobby, and last winter he helped assemble a small airplane from a set of

magazine plans.

The small, single-engine, open-cockpit plane, called Tinnie Two and powered by a 53-horsepower Volkswagen engine, was finally completed.

All was reported to have

gone well during take-off and landing tests, during the past month at Watervliet airport.

However, the latest test on Sunday morning ended in a cornfield, an apparent victim of too much altitude and not enough horsepower.

Pumfery said he crash landed about a quarter mile south of the airport, receiving only a scratched finger and chipped tooth.

He looked at the propeller, bent in the mud, and walked away, convinced

that the craft needs a larger engine. He said the plane can be fixed.

Pumfery, 42, said he has held a pilot's license since 1953, quickly adding that this was his first crash landing. Pumfery said he built the plane from a set of Popular Mechanics plans, with his brother-in-law, Terry Mitchell of Coloma.

According to Pumfery, he took off from the airport at 7 a.m., intending only to lift off the ground and land again. For some reason, Pumfery said, the plane quickly gained too much altitude, up to about 100 feet.

"I tried to circle back, but didn't have enough horsepower," he said. Pumfery thought he would have been all right, if the plane's gasoline tank wasn't full. "I think it gave me too much weight."

Not being able to turn back, the plane traveled over the Paw Paw river and C & O tracks, east of Watervliet. "I saw the high school go by and headed for the nearest open space, because I was losing altitude now," the pilot commented.

The corn field was just south of Red Arrow highway, on the farm of Leon Hentschel. Pumfery wished later that the field were grass, instead of the muddy earth that caused the front end to flip forward.

Co-builder Mitchell, meanwhile, was waiting back at the airport, getting really worried, because the plane was supposed to just take off and land, and not soar upwards and out of sight.

Pumfery quickly walked to

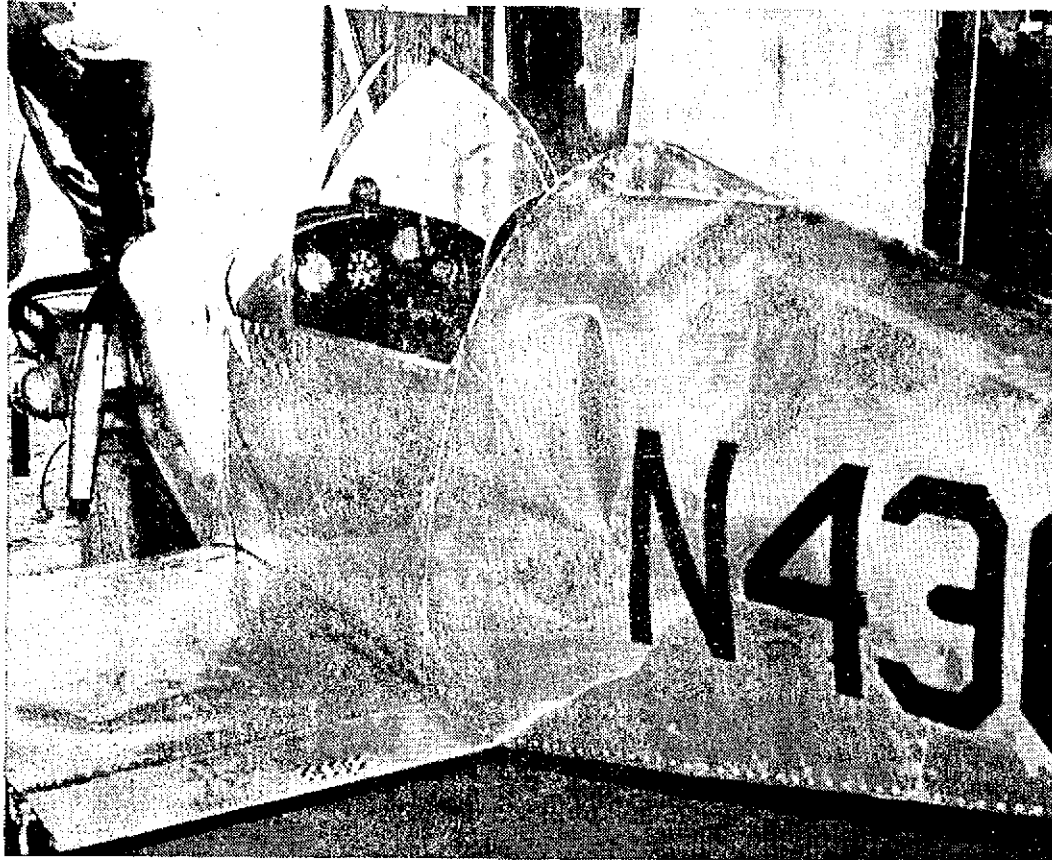
the highway and hitched a ride back to the airport. Pumfery said he notified Berrien sheriff's officers and Federal Aeronautics administration officials.

As to the magazine plans,

Pumfery said they called for an engine anywhere from just under 50 to 65 horsepower. The difference apparently hinges on weight carried. Pumfery said the next engine will be larger.

As to the FAA, Pumfery said the agency only last Friday gave approval to basic construction.

"Whether the plane will take off and fly is up to you," Pumfery commented.



BACK TO DRAWING BOARD: Homemade plane that Richard Pumfery crashlanded in cornfield near Watervliet Sunday morning is back in Pumfery's garage, while Pumfery and brother-in-law,

Terry Mitchell, Coloma, decide what to do before it goes back into the air. Pumfery said 53-horsepower Volkswagen motor may have been too small. (Cliff Stevens photo).



'IT CAN BE FIXED': Richard A. Pumfery (center), and two unidentified FAA officials, inspect the damage to Pumfery's plane. Pumfery, and his brother-in-law Terry Mitchell, of Coloma, made the plane using plans from a magazine. Pumfery believes the plane can be repaired. (Cliff Stevens photo).

Budget Deficit Estimates Far Apart

State House, Senate Lottery Views Differ

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—In its rush to write a state paycheck before summer adjournment, the Michigan Legislature is juggling a tentative budget with a potential deficit ranging from \$20.6 million to \$42.5 million.

The difference in the two deficit estimates appears to reflect contradictory assumptions in the House and Senate about prospects for putting a state lottery into effect this year.

Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, Senate Appro-

priations chief, said Tuesday the new budget for the fiscal year starting Saturday amounts to \$2.33 billion, or about \$65 million more than Gov. William Milliken recommended early in the year.

Zollar placed estimated potential revenues at \$23.31 billion, or \$20.69 million under total spending, but said a lottery would account for some \$20 million of the income.

In the House, a different set of figures showed the legisla-

ture dealing with \$2.32 billion worth of spending and only \$2.28 billion in likely revenue.

With lottery legislation still snarled in considerable controversy, House bookkeepers have not begun to count on making money from quick enactment and establishment of a drawing later this fall.

Although final settlement of the annual budget battle remained in limbo—"about like the fifth inning of a ball game," one observer commented—both houses appeared to be

rapidly pressing for settlement.

The House today was to begin morning debate on a huge, \$1.14 billion school aid bill that is more than \$26 million above both Milliken's recommendation and the Senate's approved sum.

Basic allocations would be \$717 and \$644 per child, depending on deductions for the tax base of local school districts. The Senate Tuesday sent three bills to Milliken.

Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudson-

ville, predicted final legislative compromise cutbacks would be necessary in either the school aid, a \$27.08 million public health bill or the \$347.3 million universities subsidy to balance the budget if substantial lottery revenues failed to materialize.

In a separate, \$22.9 million bill padding out yearend expenses of the current budget, the legislature approved \$180,000 for three school districts named as defendants in a property tax reform suit filed by Milliken and Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley.

The sum would pay court costs for Bloomfield Hills, Dearborn and Grosse Pointe school districts, charged in the state test case.

In addition, the Senate is to receive an extra \$540,000 for unexpected costs of ongoing office remodeling at the south wing of the Capitol.

A \$218.9 million mental health budget went to Milliken \$9.6 million under his recommendation, although \$8 million more than is currently being spent.

Some \$582,000 was shuffled from a proposed community placement project to a new schizophrenia treatment program. And a last-minute amendment directs institution officials to take new steps to safeguard privacy and civil rights of confined patients.

A \$39.6 million prisons appropriation, the same spending level now authorized for the Corrections Department, also went to Milliken's desk, about \$410,000 less than he proposed.

Similar permission was given to Grand Valley State College at Allendale, west of Grand Rapids, for preliminary planning at private expense.

The projects for Grand Valley and MSU earlier this year were analyzed by Michigan



POLITICIANS' PEN PAL: Kathleen Kitron, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemsath, 1385 Hickory drive, St. Joseph, was among Kathy Schultz' Milton Junior High school seventh graders who wrote Congressman Edward Hutchinson about fate of American POW's. But she didn't stop there. She also wrote Gov. William Milliken and President Richard Nixon and received replies from both. President Nixon in a "Dear Kathleen" letter wrote: "We have not given up—and will never give up—in our efforts to secure release of our men." Miss Kitron reads Nixon's letter. (Staff Photo)

aging new public law schools was a major controversy. The Senate earlier proposed law school feasibility studies at Michigan State and Western Michigan universities in East Lansing and Kalamazoo.

The studies are due Sept. 1, 1973, after which it is widely assumed the legislature would begin okaying funds for development of the schools.

Similar permission was given to Grand Valley State College at Allendale, west of Grand Rapids, for preliminary planning at private expense.

The projects for Grand Valley and MSU earlier this year were analyzed by Michigan

Education Department officials who recommended to John Porter, department director that they be discouraged.

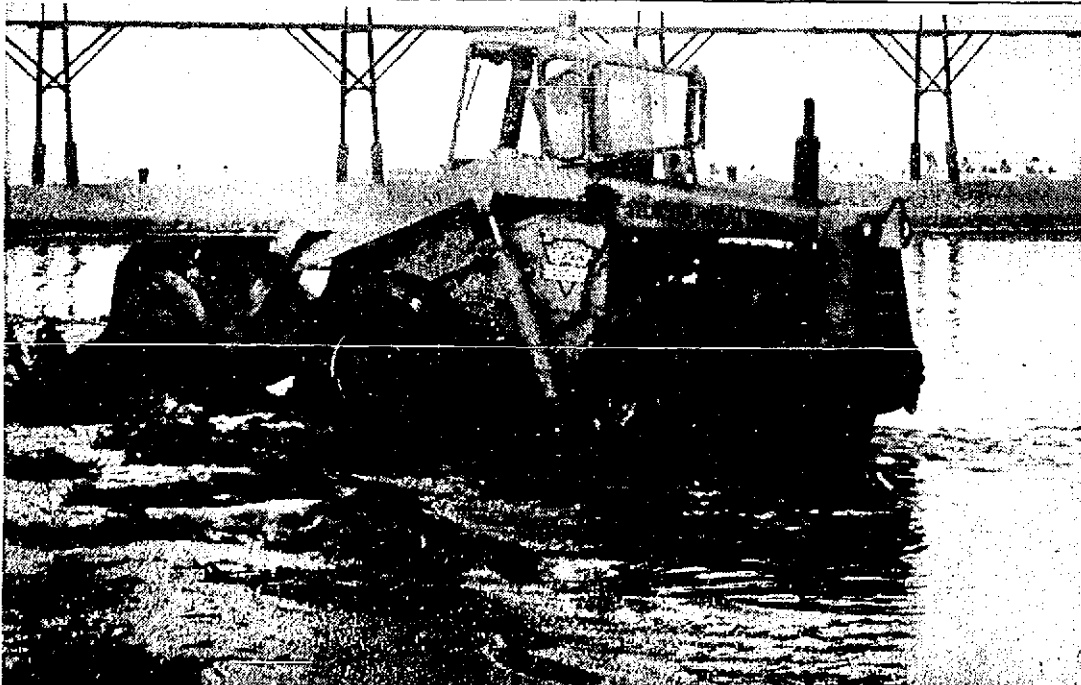
Porter was overruled by the Michigan Board of Education after he wrote to MSU President Clifton R. Wharton and Grand Valley President Arend D. Lubbers that establishment of the schools would mean "developing an oversupply of lawyers."

Two public, major universities and two private universities have law schools.

House legislators repeated Porter's line of reasoning in a strong assault against the pro-

posal. "There is no way the law profession can absorb these numbers of graduates," said Judiciary Committee Chairman J. Robert Traxler, D-Bay City.

Many agreed, but the program survived. Another item that wiggled through was a directive deep in the Education Department bill. It says the University of Detroit will receive \$1,000 for every law student it graduates who is a state resident. Precedent for the program is a similar, but larger \$2,000 subsidy the state gives schools graduating doctors who remain to practice medicine in the state.



BEACH CLEANUP: A St. Joseph Public Works department payloader goes wading in Lake Michigan at Tiscornia Beach. Operating from the lake side is one

way to get the beach cleaned of alewives and other debris deposited there two weeks ago during a heavy rain and wind storm. (Walter Booth Photo)